

REDS IN MULTIPLE DRIVE TO CLOSE TRAP

Meandering
Along the
Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

A recent article in "Life" magazine regarding the varied climate of Argentina, in South America, in which tropical fruits and other foods grown in climates similar to that of northern United States, reminds me that Argentina (the name of which at present is like a sour note in otherwise perfect harmony due to her attitude about the war) has nothing on the U. S. in that respect.

The varied climate of the U. S. is depicted on the box cars of some of the railroads.

For instance, the tropical scenes on the Southern and L. & N. Railroad cars; the Rocky Mountain sheep on the Great Northern R. R. cars, and fruit and other paintings on the Union Pacific, Santa Fe and other railroads moving produce from California.

No nation in the world has a greater variety of produce than that grown in the United States, and some of the finest fruits and vegetables, grains and other produce are grown right here in Ohio and Fayette County, and what we can not grow can readily be obtained from the tropics and other areas producing different food.

A lot of you older folks vividly recall the days of the old saloons in Washington C. H., when, at one time, the number of saloons in the city was around 25.

In those days women were not allowed in the bar rooms, not even the "ladies" of questionable character. Some of the saloons had a "Ladies' Entrance," where women could call for a "growler" of beer.

One of the famous saloons was the "Blue Goose," located on the north side of Clinton Avenue nearly opposite the street east of the Fairgrounds. It was operated by Brent Ott, and was just outside the city limits.

The "Red Onion" in what is now the Burke building on South Fayette Street, was also famous in its day.

"The Star" was on Main Street, near Music Hall, and Bill Lane was the proprietor.

Cal Simms was proprietor of the "First Chance" and "Last Chance" saloons, located where Mark Girton has his place of business on West Court Street. It was unique because on the west side of the large sign suspended over the door were the words, "First Chance," while on the east side it read "Last Chance."

King Anderson was not only the king of Andersonville, but operated one of the noted drinking places on Paint Street, and I believe the building is still standing. It was a square or more east of Lewis Street.

"Andersonville" was that part of the city north of Temple Street and east of Delaware Street, and contained several dives that caused the police no end of trouble.

Where police headquarters is now located in the City Building, John Myers had a "barrel house," where liquor was sold from the barrel only. There was no bar. Myers had the reputation of being strictly law-abiding and was never arrested.

There were many other saloons, but some of the most famous are those noted above.

TRAFFIC VICTIM
ALLIANCE, Oct. 30.—(P)—John Thomas, 61, who was struck by an automobile, died yesterday.

DEADLINE SET
FOR LEADERS TO
END COAL STRIKE

President Warns There Will Be No Hesitation To Take Steps To Start Work

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(P)—The United Mine Workers' leadership must act by Monday to end the spreading coal strikes or face presidential action—again.

That was Mr. Roosevelt's ultimatum last night as the number of idle soft coal miners exceeded 80,000 and continued to grow.

The president expressed his determination in a letter to WLB Chairman William H. Davis.

"I am watching the situation carefully," said the president, "and shall not hesitate to take whatever steps may be necessary to see that the coal is mined. We are short of coal to meet our war needs. We can no more tolerate the letting down of coal production than we can tolerate letting down of the shipping of supplies to our fighting men."

"I am not planning to take decisive action, however, until after the meeting of the policy committee of the miners next month. I am loathe to believe that the miners, after careful consideration, will reject the proposal which the board has indicated it would approve and which goes very far toward meeting the demands of the miners."

The Illinois "model" contract was the crux of the wage argument between the miners and the operators. It provides for wage boosts of \$1.50 a day more. The WLB said it could approve \$1.12 1-2. The Northern Appalachian operators protested that 88 cents a day more was all they were willing to offer.

In view of UMW President John L. Lewis' one utterance on the WLB proposal, it is extremely doubtful that the policy committee would accept it Monday, Lewis said the proposal

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NAZIS ORDER DEATH
TO MORE DUTCHMEN

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(P)—Eight more Dutchmen in Amsterdam have been sentenced to death and seven have already been executed on charges of sabotage, espionage and plotting to slay Dutch quislings. Dutch circles in London reported today.

Assertion that the Nazis have sentenced more than 100 Dutch patriots to death within the past three months, Dutchmen in London added that the occupational authorities have now armed German collaborators in Holland so they can defend themselves against attacks by patriots.

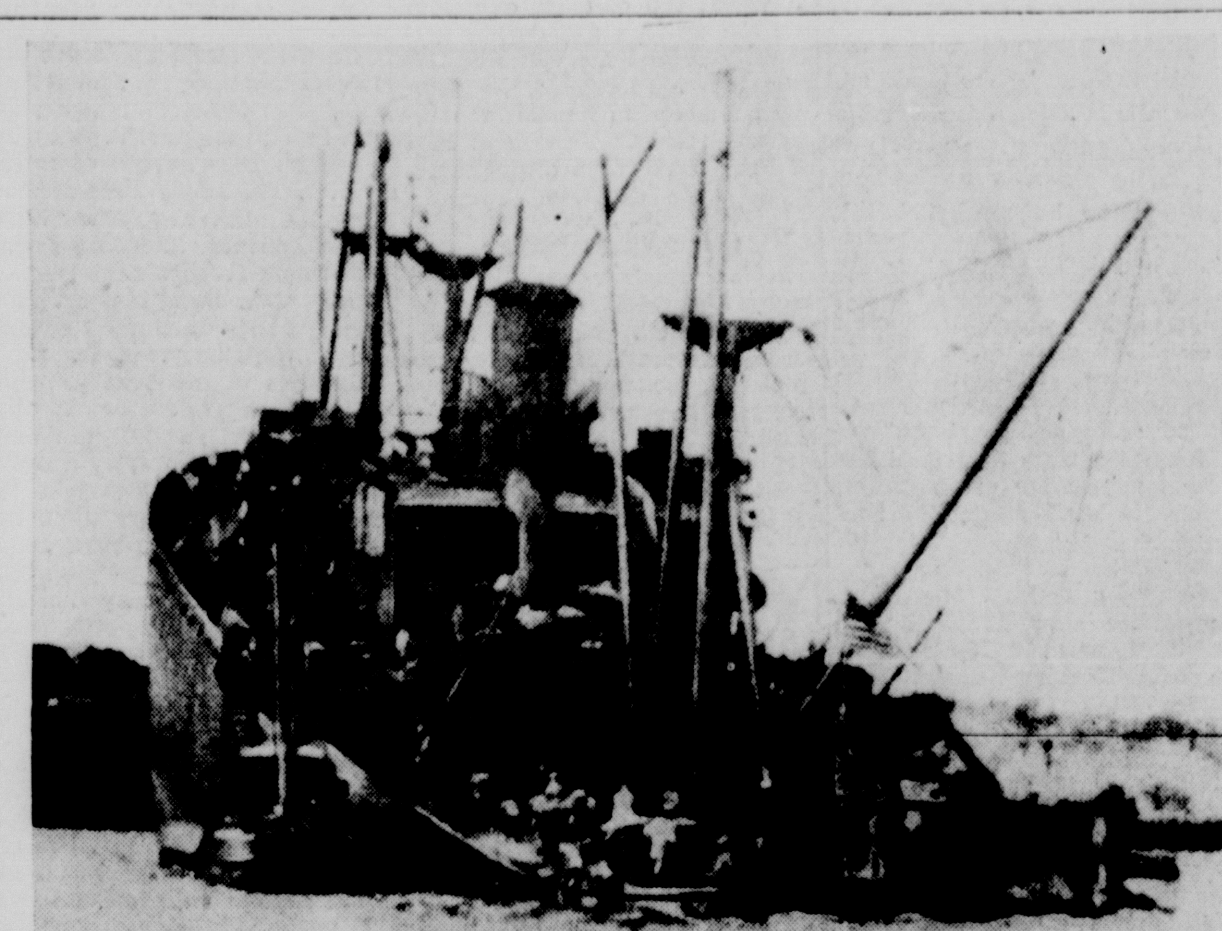
PARCELS FOR PRISONERS
LOST WHEN SHIP SUNK

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(P)—A Berlin broadcast said today that the Portuguese steamer Padua which left Lisbon ten days ago with 11,000 bags of Red Cross parcels for prisoners of war had struck a mine off Mar-seilles and must be considered lost.

whose eyes had strayed too often from her typewriter in Judge Mayfield's office to the never-ending line of men coming and going to and from the registration office in the City Hall, that a chill, blown across the seas, had laid its clammy hand upon the brightness of the day.

The line, stretching halfway

Yanks Attacking Pacific Island



Torpedo hit that ripped through two bulkheads and left her with decks awash could not prevent this American Liberty ship from making port somewhere in the South Pacific. With her own engines running only at half speed, the vessel limped into port with the aid of another ship. U. S. Maritime Commission photo. (International Soundphoto).

'MacArthur For President' Campaign
Develops Suddenly In Ohio GOP

COLUMBUS, Oct. 30.—(P)—An Ohio "Gen. Douglas MacArthur for President" campaign, which apparently caught the state's Republican leaders unawares, was under way today.

The drive for MacArthur supporters was launched yesterday as Buckeye GOP leaders prepared to endorse Gov. John W. Bricker for the presidential nomination and a national committee to draft either the General or the Ohio governor

Italian Prisoners
Now at Camp Perry

By BURDETTE T. JOHNS
CAMP PERRY, Oct. 30.—(P)—The pattern has changed at this army camp to give Ohioans their first glimpse at the other side of war—the fighting man who winds up as a prisoner by battling on the losing side.

Italian prisoners of war have been moved in to occupy a part of this military installation originally designed as a training ground for Ohio National Guardsmen and later utilized during the first months of this war as a reception center for Ohio inductees.

The prisoners, whose number cannot be stated except to say that it runs into four figures, consist of soldiers, sailors, a few fliers and marines.

Life for them is on a military pattern, without the rigors of the battlefield. Their treatment is firm, but fair, in accordance with the provisions of the Geneva convention governing the handling of prisoners of war. Allied nations adhere to the pact, whose strictures assure a prisoner of war an even break but do not give him the life of Riley. He is not coddled in any way.

His dress is the uniform in which he was captured, retained until it is worn out, and then government issue clothing, which is U. S. Army field uniforms of 1918

War Brings Shortages To Algeria
And That Brings Out Bootleggers

By HAL BOYLE
ALGIERS, Oct. 19.—(Delayed)—Old Man Hard Times is knocking harder on the door in Algiers after almost a year of Allied occupation. Each successive Allied military victory has brought only more belt tightening for the civilians.

Each month some new shortage develops. For example, a year

Tomorrow is a lovely word
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION
Morrie Blizard

Something for which, disdaining to call it fear, she had no name, boiled within her. It was an inarticulate mingling of anger and helplessness and sickness over what had happened to the world, to her world. She folded her hands in her lap and lifted her gaze to the sky above the flag. Serenely, an outward lie, seemed to encompass her, written in the thoughtful pose of her braid-bound ashen hair, in the stillness of her slender figure in a kind of sweet sadness about her mouth, which was too broad for mere prettiness.

"Day dreaming again?"

Peg Woodruff, the nurse in Dr. Lancy's office across the hall, had

Bitter Fighting in Prospect
As They Push Toward
Jap Barge Concentration

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, South Pacific, Oct. 30.—(P)—United States troops after two landings on Choiseul Islands, now are pushing toward the main Japanese barge concentration point of Sangigai in South Central Choiseul, Northern Solomons, a spokesman at Admiral William F. Halsey's headquarters said today.

It was indicated here that fairly heavy opposition, stronger than was met in the Treasury Island landings Wednesday, could be expected as soon as the American force met the main body of Japanese troops.

The first landing was made at the village of Voza and the second at Zina, a small island off Voza on the southwest Choiseul coast. Both points are six miles northwest of Sangigai.

The spokesman said the landings split the Japanese troops of Choiseul into two sections. One group is concentrated around Sangigai and the other is retreating northward along the length of the 50-mile long island, flanking strongly held Bougainville.

Picked U. S. Paratroops made the landings by boats and did not jump. All were highly trained jungle fighters.

American paratroop invasion of Choiseul Island pointed a menacing spearhead today at the last 260 miles the Japanese control in the 680-mile-long chain of Solomon Islands. Already the airfields left to them are largely in ruins.

Latest war reports today told of the Americans parachuting unopposed down on the southwestern side of Choiseul; of a trap closing around Japanese soldiers on invaded Treasury (Mono) Island; and of hundreds of bombers and fighters dropping record tonnages of explosives on enemy runways and airdrome installations without any interference of Japan's badly crippled South Pacific Airforce.

The invasion of Choiseul, flanking the last big Nipponese base of Bougainville now barring the way to Rabaul, opened Thursday at the village of Voza, a staging base for enemy barges. Japanese in the area fled north without a fight.

Only the day before, amphibious American and New Zealand troops landed with naval and air protection on the two Treasury Islands, 30 miles south of Bougainville. Pursued by troops and pounded by Ventura bombers, the few hundred Japanese there now are being cornered, with a sea and air blockade set up to prevent their evacuation.

Tuesday the way was paved for the easy execution of the Treasury-Choiseul operations by an air blitz of Bougainville such as the South Pacific had never known before.

Not only were the bomb-crated fields on southern Bougainville ploughed deeper but Little Buka Island at the northern tip was devastated.

17 NAZI SHIPS SUNK
OFF NORWAY, REPORT

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(P)—A Swedish broadcast recorded today by the federal communications commission said that Allied air and surface forces had sunk at least 17 German vessels off the Norwegian coast since Sweden withdrew permission for German transit traffic across Swedish territory to Norway.

But Madame Steib has less luck in obtaining shoes for her small son, Gerard.

"He goes through a pair every three months, and it is almost impossible now to obtain leather," she said.

Everywhere the civilians complain of the difficulty in finding

Taxes Up, Or Down?

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee, which originates tax legislation, indicated today they would reconsider a previously approved proposal up

(Please Turn to Page Eight)

Defeat of Nazis
In Russia May
Be Catastrophe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(P)—German armies have suffered a major defeat in the gigantic battle of the Dnieper, but whether it can be counted a military catastrophe depends to a large extent on the number of prisoners captured by the Russians.

Moscow reports of prisoner totals as well as of casualties inflicted and equipment destroyed are awaiting by military men here with intense interest, as a basis for estimating the enemy's remaining strength. Germany may have 500,000 men in the Dnieper bend.

Up to the time the Russians broke the Dnieper line and began their continuing race to entrap Nazi troops wholesale within the great bend of the river and in the Crimea, the Germans had suffered two unequalled disasters—Stalingrad and Tunisia, with a total of 467,000 prisoners.

The Russian objective now as in the past must be the destruction of German military strength rather than the recapture of territory.

TAXES AND WAR
CAPITAL TOPICS

Navy Secretary Reports on
Anti-sub Measures

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(P)—American forces have gained the upper hand in the battle of the submarines in the Pacific where the job is to break Japanese supply lines and in the Atlantic where the fight has been to drive off Nazi U-boats.

This flat conclusion was supported today in two statements by Secretary of the Navy Knox.

1.—"The war against Nazi raiders in the Atlantic has been successful to the point where planned construction of 427 additional Anti-submarine vessels can be cancelled."

2.—"The campaign against the Japanese merchant fleet is proceeding at full speed and with steadily increasing forces."

Jap Supply Lines

Knox's announcement of increasing activities against Japanese supply lines serving their scattered bases in the Pacific was a verbal comment in discussing a communiqué which reported sinking of 10 Japanese ships and damaging of four others. These brought to 474 the number of Japanese vessels sunk, probably sunk or damaged by American submarines which dared to operate even in harbors of Japan itself.

At the same time Knox reported an increasing need for more amphibious craft. He did not amplify his references to the needs for more of the amphibious craft—landing boats of all types—which are used in invasion on enemy held shores.

Knox forecast a stepping-up of the battle tempo in the Pacific with announcement of plans to provide additional ship repair facilities on the west coast. To accomplish this, he said, construction of 19 vessels scheduled for west coast yards had been transferred to shipbuilding companies in the east. They include three cruisers and seven destroyers.

Taxes Up, Or Down?

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Read This Opening Chapter
Of New Serial Story That
Will Keep You Enthralled
Until Last One Finished

Beth shook her head and once more she looked through the window to the dark line of men, drawing the other girl's glance.

Peg sighed. "Dreary prospect, isn't it?" she asked. "Not that there ever were enough men in this place. Now there'll be less. It would be fun, though, if the

YANKS SLOG ON
THROUGH RAIN
IN ITALY DRIVE

Strategically Vital Village on High Ground Seized on Main Road To Rome

By RICHARD McMURRAY
By The Associated Press
Three Russian armies converged on the key stronghold of Nikopol on the lower Dnieper River today in a multiple drive to complete entrapment of German forces in the Dnieper bend.

Two other Red army forces at the same time were surging west and south of Melitopol to seal off the German positions in the Crimean Peninsula.

One, paced by squadrons of hard-riding Cossack cavalrymen and tank units, smashed through 80 towns to take Bolshoi Utlyug, 45 miles from the northeastern corner of the Crimea, while the second captured Torgayevka, less than 50 miles from Perekop, which bottlenecks the escape corridor at the northwestern edge of the peninsula.

Meanwhile, the American Fifth Army captured Mondragone, 90 airline miles south of Rome, after slogging three miles through torrential rains, and seized the dominating inland village of Pietravairano, today deploying squarely against cannon-studded Mt. Massico, western anchor of the German line across Italy.

Pietravairano was described officially as "a very important feature on very high ground which gives the Fifth Army control of elevated areas on both sides of the upper Volturno and provides observation over a network of roads due west," including the main highway from Capua to Rome.

The Regia Canal, along which the Germans had stubbornly held back the Allies for a week, was crossed at all points. British troops of the Fifth Army took Mondragone on the sea at the base of Massico. Americans seized Pietravairano.

Across Italy near the Adriatic, the British Eighth Army captured Montemiro, 14 miles inland from their bridgehead on the Trigno River.

Two waves of Flying Fortresses accompanied by Lightning fighters bombed the railway yards at Genoa, leading Italian port 40 miles south of the River Po. The Ansaldo steel, electric, munitions and boat fitting yards and the San Giorgio instrument plant also were heavily damaged.

Russian forces were driving swiftly west and south of Melitopol, tightening nooses around the Dnieper bend and throwing a barrier to German escape across the entrance of the Crimea. The Germans were declared abandoning huge quantities of materiel.

Advancing up to 15 miles, Red armies drove within 50 miles of Perekop, last escape channel from the Crimea save by sea; they took Bolshoi Utlyug, 45 miles from the northeast corner of the Crimea; they drove on the manganese center to Nikopol from three directions.

Possibly half a million Germans are in the Dnieper River bend. The desperate German defense of the iron center of Krivoi Rog prevented the Russians from slamming down the northern jaw of their annihilating pincers. There the beleaguered and reinforced

government would put up a training camp near here wouldn't it?"

Beth smiled wryly. "I don't think there's anything about it that would be fun, Peg."

"Shucks, honey," Peg perched on the judge's desk. "Things are just beginning to pick up, come alive in this country. Lots more money,

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FARM BUREAU IS EXPANDING MEMBERSHIP

Campaign Is Designed To Triple Membership Here

Underway now is the membership expansion program of the Fayette County Farm Bureau, W. W. Montgomery county agent, said today. With a present membership of 510 farm families, the campaign is designed to contact every farm family in the county—1500 in all—in an effort to obtain 100 percent membership.

Percie Kennell, Union Township, is chairman of the membership committee with Glen L. Smith, Wayne Township and Carlton Belt, Concord Township as his helpers. One hundred volunteer solicitors are expected to take part in a concentrated one-day campaign sometime during December, designated as Roll-call month for the state.

Membership fee for the Farm Bureau is \$5 per family. Montgomery said, as he explained that 1944 dues are now being received at the county office. Members will pay by mail to save the tires and gasoline of neighborhood solicitors, Montgomery said.

Door prizes will be given at the annual Farm Bureau meeting scheduled for next Friday to members who are on the 1944 honor roll, Montgomery announced, although he said that it had not been decided yet what the prizes will be.

The membership committee of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation announces that during December the 30,000 present members will receive recognition for helping in the drive.

The slogan, "Neighbor, Join With Us," has been adopted for use during the drive. The committee feels this phrase well expresses the spirit in which the Farm Bureau invites all farmers to unite in helping to build an equitable, democratic economy.

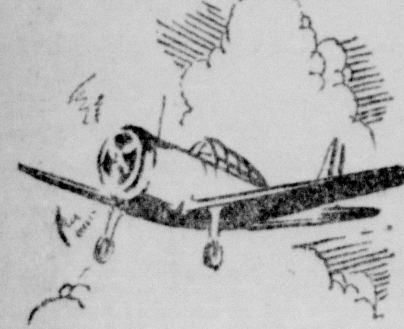
Legislative representation, both state and federal, financial benefits secured through cooperative buying and marketing, social and recreational advantages, constructive youth activity programs, and general enrichment of rural life are some of the values which Farm Bureau membership offers, the committee says.

BURNS ARE FATAL
CLEVELAND, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Fatal burns were suffered by Mrs. Carmella Campanelli, 72, when flames from a stove ignited cleaning fluid she was using.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Air Raiders

"The air was black with United Nations planes, over the target," reads the communique. But before those pilots started on their trip to Berlin and Tokyo they were trained in American flying schools. Advanced training for this work cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000. To pay for this great cost of the war will require great savings in War Bonds. Back the attack with War Bonds in the Third War Loan.



After our boys become proficient in advanced training they are given war planes to fly. The next thing we hear from them they are dropping messages to Hitler and Hirohito.

YOU NEED A GOOD CALF TO BUILD A GOOD COW

Poorly nourished calves are not likely to develop into heavy, profitable milkers. Red Rose, developed and proved at the Red Rose Experimental Farms, is scientifically blended from quality feeding materials. Contains the proteins, vitamins, minerals, and nutritive elements growing calves need, to 6 months of age. Will prove its value in any pen of calves. Try it. Quality guaranteed.

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Eshelman
RED ROSE
COMPLETE CALF GROWER

FAYETTE COUNTY HEREFORDS TO STOCK RANCHES IN SOUTH

Several of the sizeable cattle ranches, which are just now getting well started in southeastern states, are getting some of their purebred Hereford breeding stock from Fayette County, Sam B. Marting, co-operator of the Bea-Mar Farms, who also has a cattle sales agency, revealed as he said he had sold 65 more Bea-Mar cows and bred heifers this week to M. B. Moore to be shipped to his Circle M Ranch near Senatobia, Miss.

Marting said he also had had a hand in the sale of 45 head of Hereford from Charles Haigler farm in Paint Township earlier this month and added that they, too, went into the southland—to C. B. Nixon's ranch near Lexington, Ala.

Marting said these cattle ranches were being developed in a big way in these southeastern states along much the same line as those in the west. For the past three years, he continued, he had sold, either from the Bea-Mar herd or through his sales agency, 8 or 10 car loads of Herefords to ranchers in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia where they were used as foundation stock.

New Uses Of Soybeans As Food Are Developed

Fayette County's \$800,000 crop of soybeans may go into a lot of surprising things besides feed for livestock. And, while they may hold little romance for the hard-working farmer now nearing the end of the harvest, he probably would have been filled with amazement—and perhaps just a little pride—had he been at the special soybean luncheon served at Dearborn, Mich., recently by the Ford Motor Company.

It was there that the world premiere of soybean milk highlighted the complete soybean menu which was served home economists, dieticians and women journalists.

Introduced as a World Neighbor Luncheon, the menu was planned to present practical soybean dishes to the world's housewives and demonstrate Henry Ford's faith in the soybean as an important factor in rehabilitating war-devastated countries where dairy herds and food sources have been destroyed.

While tasted and tested in the laboratory, the soybean milk had never before made its appearance at a meal. Here it appeared as a beverage, in a soft cream custard, rich delicious ice cream and smooth butter. Henry Ford II, son of Edsel Ford, with his guests, commented particularly about the butter.

"It's a little softer in texture but that's about the only difference between it and real butter," he said.

In the past, Henry Ford's experiments with the soybean have led to the increased use of the plant by industry.

Oil from the soybean has been used in the Ford Motor Company's paints and enamels as well as a core binder in the foundry.

Meal from the bean has been developed into a moulding plastic and used in the production of horn buttons, gear shift balls, light switch levers and distributor parts for Ford automobiles.

When the war intervened, and the government took over the allocation of soybean by-products, a fiber similar to wool had been processed from soybean. This the company intended to use for automobile upholstery.

In the discussion of the soybean as a food source, Roberts Smith, soybean chemist at the Carver Experimental Laboratory in Dearborn, pointed out that the milk offered unlimited possibilities for supplying the necessary protein to the children of Europe where it will take years to rebuild dairy herds.

Smith explained: "The soybean is one of the most complete vegetable foods known. It contains proteins, fat, carbohydrate, minerals and vitamins. The protein, of which there is 35 to 40 percent, is as easily and completely digested as meat, and the bean contains all of the amino-acids necessary to life."

"The first luncheon of its kind, even the coffee and soup were made from soybeans. The complete menu was as follows:

Celery Stuffed with Soy Pimento Cheese; Canapes of Soy Crackers and Soy Butter, Soy-

CHAOS FEARED IN HOG MARKET IF RUN HEAVY

Floor and Ceiling on Cattle Viewed as Not Too Rigid On Daily Prices

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Chaos in the marketing of live hogs was predicted today by the Grain and Livestock Herald, a trade publication, if packers are unable to handle the excessive run of hogs expected to be marketed this winter.

The publication said, "we are reliably informed that if the run of hogs to market over the winter exceeds the capacity of packers to kill, a permit system is to be invoked with preference given to the movement of heavy hogs."

If farmers were to market the normal percentage of hogs on farms October 1 during the period from Oct. 1 to December 31, 19,800,000 head would be slaughtered under Federal inspection, the publication said. Last year the total was 16,019,000 head slaughtered during the last three months of the year.

Tough on Farmer
The farmer has been told, the publication said, that next year the support level will be dropped to \$12.50, instead of the prevailing support of \$13.75. These floor prices apply to weights up to 270 pounds with no guarantee on heavier weights and off grades.

The publication said, "the program calls for issuance of permits first on hogs of heavier weights, but suppose the farmer has feed enough to take them only to a minimum of 240 pounds, what is he going to do, how is he going to feel if the committee denies him a permit to ship?"

Cattle receipts locally showed expansion this week. Good and choice medium weight and weighty offerings closed 50 cents lower. Long yearling steers scaling 1,103 pounds topped at \$16.65. Hog prices went below the ceiling for the first time, heavy weights topping at \$14.60.

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Weather Has Its Effect On Livestock Markets

Weather influences the livestock market, Frank DeWitt, veteran stock buyer and trend analyst, said as he cited the increased flow of cattle and hogs to central markets with the advent of "Squaw Winter's" cold, wet weather.

Breaks in prices are laid on the doorstep of labor shortage by DeWitt in the following article in which the opinions expressed are the writer's and do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper. Processors, he says, were unable to handle the increased receipts because of lack of help and as a consequence, prices were depressed.

By FRANK DEWITT
Indian Summer with its fine sunny dry weather, followed by Squaw Winter with its fussy, cold, wet weather is partly responsible for the increased receipts of livestock in all central markets.

Most of the breaks in prices on interior slaughtering centers was caused by processors being unable to kill the increased receipts because of lack of help, and hogs are starting to accumulate there in such numbers that they have to stand in line and wait for the knife.

This is the first time since the ceiling prices went into effect that there has been any glut in the hog market and the trade is viewing it with some apprehension.

Good hogs held up to the \$14.75 ceiling during the Indian Summer, but inferior animals and pigs lost all the advance they had made on the advent of Squaw Winter. The heavy runs recently were the largest in fifteen weeks and it looks like there could be an increase in receipts from now on. Heavy sows have receded from their price position with straight hog of the same weight.

Receipts of cattle at principal packing centers during the last fortnight were swelling to among the largest on record, by a heavy movement of animals from the western ranges where there has been an early killing frost and a scare as to what the proposed ceiling on live cattle may be. The movement from the range territory normally reaches a peak in October.

A large percentage of the shipments were grass cattle, many of them thin feeder stock. The absence of corn belt feeder buyers in the range country is forcing a much larger movement of replacement cattle than normal into the terminal markets.

The proportion of the big shipments from the range that goes into the corn belt for fattening on corn will determine the extent of the 1944 beef shortage, predicted by trade leaders. Many of the cattle that under normal conditions would be bought by farmers for feeding purposes are now being slaughtered.

Meat—especially beef—will be more important to civilization in the coming year of 1944 than ammunition.

Get
MAXIMUM EGG PRODUCTION
HIGH HATCHABILITY

Feeding according to a definite plan and program is the ABC of successful poultry raising. Come in and let's talk about maximum egg production plus high hatchability with

BREEDER MASH

McDONALD'S

MR. FARMER!

Get the MOST out of your LIVE STOCK

By Consigning to Our

Tuesday Auctions

(Every Week)

1 P. M. — Farmers' Time

FOR ALL GRADES OF SLAUGHTER AND FEEDER STOCK

Good packer and order buyers always in attendance. Consign your live stock to your own farmer owned controlled organization.

• Daily Hog, Calf and Sheep Market

Producers Stockyard

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132 REGISTERED BLOOD DONORS REPORTED NOW

Mrs. Jean Nisley Heads Canteen for Fifth Consecutive Time

With the coming of the Red Cross mobile blood unit slated nine days away, 132 volunteer registrations have been received by Miss Clara Story, who is taking registrations by phone at 6681 between 8 A.M. and 12 noon and 1 to 4 P. M. The goal sought is 300.

For the fifth consecutive time, a group of women, headed by Mrs. Jean Nisley, will be in charge of the canteen, it was learned today. The canteen provides lunches for the donors and meals for the doctors, nurses and

assistants working at the mobile unit's headquarters in the basement of the Grace Methodist Church.

Donors are given a green salad, sandwiches, soup and hot coffee after they have donated their pint of blood through the Red Cross to the army or navy.

Assisting Mrs. Nisley are Mrs. Frank Littler, Mrs. Viva White, Mrs. Darrell Thornton, Mrs. Earl McVey, Mrs. Artie Campbell and Mrs. David Rowe. This group sees to the marketing, preparing and serving of the food to the donors and staff. Meals for the staff are more substantial and are planned according to seasonal vegetables and the preference of the workers, Mrs. Nisley said.

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with - - -

Farm Bureau 34% Pork Maker

That can be fed cafeteria style - - or mixed with your own grain.

Come in and let us explain in detail this pound producing product.

FARM BUREAU

Cooperative Association
POST OFFICE BLOCK TELEPHONE 5531

Make More Money With Your Hogs!



Feed Them on - - -

• 36% CONCENTRATE •

Successful feeders feed it to their - - - STOCK HOGS—They "top" the market. BROOD SOWS—They produce better. WEANLING PIGS—They start right and finish into strong, healthy hogs.

"THE FEED YOUR HOGS NEED"

Can be mixed with your own grain according to your own specifications or leave it to us and we will make it to scientifically suit your herd requirements.

FAYETTE PRODUCERS ASSN

C. R. VAN ZANT, Mgr.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Hitlerites, laboring under high nerve-tension as the net of military adversity tightens about them, again are having nightmares of Allied invasions of Europe.

Berlin reports activities in Southern Britain, which to German eyes, look like preparations for the long-awaited second front in France. Also, over in the Mediterranean, Commander-in-Chief Eisenhower is said to be massing troops on the island of Corsica, and neutral sources say there's a large concentration of Allied transports and warships in that neighborhood.

The Nazis think the Mediterranean signs could mean either of two things. Eisenhower may be planning another landing on the West coast of Italy to assist Allied land operations, or he may be headed for an invasion of Southern France, through the Rhone Valley.

Quite likely the Germans in broadcasting these reports are fishing for information. However, it's true that the Allies are making many gestures which probably do mean fresh invasions. What Berlin can't figure out, though, is when and where these offensives are coming off.

Hitler's soothsayer thinks a cross-Channel invasion of France may have been decided on in the tripartite conference at Moscow. Well, that could be. President Roosevelt yesterday indicated in a press conference that the parley—which he said was a great success—was in its final phases and that formal documents of agreement were being drafted.

One of the most important questions—if not THE MOST IMPORTANT—which was expected to come before the conference was the second-front issue. That red-hot problem, which means so much to unity among the Big Three, may have been solved.

If the Moscow conference has agreed that there shall be an Allied invasion of France in the immediate future, to take advantage of Hitler's dire straits in Russia, then there already is plenty of pre-invasion activity in England for Germany's aviators to observe. The concentration of troops on Corsica, and the invasion fleet, would fit into this picture perfectly, because it's probable that when the Allies finally invade Western France they will strike into Southern France at the same time. This double-barreled operation would force Hitler to defend two widely separated coasts of France simultaneously.

Naturally this column isn't predicting a quick invasion of France, but is merely repeating that circumstances might make it advisable and that the operation could still be carried out, despite the lateness of the season. Many military experts have been looking for postponement of the attempt until next spring, but all recognize that it must be controlled by (1) the exigencies of the moment and (2) the feasibility of the operation at that moment.

A further amphibious operation against enemy-held Italian territory has been a subject of general discussion everywhere of late, and especially since the Allied land offensive struck such tough going. There's no question but that we have a hard job cut out for us to fight our way up the peninsula.

Such an invasion, however, shouldn't be taken lightly. It mustn't be overlooked that Marshal Rommel, who is one of the best of Hitler's generals, has a hand-picked and seasoned force of maybe 350,000 men with which to oppose the Anglo-American advance. That force is mobile and large contingents could be shifted quickly to meet any Allied landing. Furthermore, the Italian coasts are heavily fortified north of the present Allied front. "Veritas," military spokesman for the British Office of Military Information, in commenting on such an invasion says:

"An Allied force so employed would have to be on a much greater scale than that used for the invasion in the south to be able to hold its own against Rommel's powerful army. The Allied leaders would have to decide whether in fact they could afford to dissipate their resources to that extent without prejudicing greater operations which are planned elsewhere."

HELICOPTER TO BE BUILT HERE IS DESCRIBED

Head of API Sees Great Future for 'Flivver of the Air'

If present post-war plans being made by the head of the Aeronautical Products, Inc., are carried out, Washington C. H. will be one of the helicopter producing centers of the United States.

Announcement by President Alfred Jackson, of the API, that the company has its first model completed and is now engaged in making final tests under direction of the engineering department of the firm at Detroit, is accompanied by the intimation that if present plans are carried out the plant here will be the main producing plant for the helicopters.

Plans call for producing a helicopter along new lines that can be purchased for the price of an automobile, and be as safe as mechanical engineering and skilled workmanship can produce.

In an article in "The Aeronaut", official publication of the company, under the head of "Now It Can Be Told", President Alfred Jackson states:

"For months we have been hinting at the post-war possibilities for the employees of Aeronautical Products, Inc. Today it is no longer a secret, for our experimental helicopter has been successfully test-flown at our experimental department at Ann Arbor, Mich., and its performance tests indicate that this helicopter may be one of the best produced to date.

"Today, the future of the helicopter may be compared to the future of the automobile as it was in 1915 during World War I. It's possibilities are staggering, for it is possible that once in production it will sell for the price of a medium priced automobile. No one can guess at the postwar demand, for to date no one has been able to catalogue the full utilization of the future 'flivver aircar', for it is capable of flying in any direction, straight up or down for a slow landing on a building or into your own backyard.

"The future helicopter is no longer an idle dream, for what may well be the forerunner of these 'flivver aircars' is already proving its worth with the Army and Navy. This ship, equipped with pneumatic rubber pontoons enables it to take off or alight on either land or water, mud, snow or ice.

"The test flight of our helicopter was not entirely satisfactory because of minor faulty stress specifications, but it did disclose that it would rise with half the horsepower of its single engine, with a cruising speed which has been safely estimated at over 100 miles per hour.

"The control system is super-simplified, for a simple touch of a lever whisks you straight up into the sky, another push of the lever and you are flying across the countryside. Remember, too, the safety feature of a helicopter, for below you are thousands of airports where you safely land. When you are lost it is always possible to slowly descend to check your location by the numerous road signs, then off again, safely to your destination.

"With our simple control system, it is easier to learn to operate than an automobile, and with no traffic problems, many persons unable to handle an automobile should be able to fly our 'air car.'

"One of the distinctive features of this helicopter is the safety characteristics in the seating arrangement, with the passenger cabin directly under the three rotors and the motor in the nose of the fuselage—it is sensitively balanced. No compensating weights need be added to the tail to make the ship balance when an extra passenger steps in. The ship is equipped with a tricycle landing gear which adds to its modernistic line. Another super feature of the ship embodied by our designers, is that a minimum of propeller noise will permit ordinary conversation in the cabin. In flight, the noise in the cabin is no greater than in a car, driven on the highway at moderate speed."

KILLED BY WHEEL

WILMINGTON—Ray S. Frazier, 48, Midland, was killed when he was caught in the fly wheel at the Wabash Cement Co., Oshborn.

Rome had more than 800 public baths in the eighth century.

Scott's Scrap Book

"POISON GAS" PRODUCED BY BURNING THE SPANISH PEPPER PLANT WAS USED BY SOUTH AMERICAN INDIANS WHEN BESIEGING WALLED VILLAGES

SCRAPPS

STRANGER TO ME, BOSS!

WERE ESKIMOS ORIGINALLY THE ONLY INHABITANTS OF ALASKA?

NO

DISTRIBUTOR AND BOOSTER COIL HOUSINGS FOR 18-CYLINDER RADIAL FIGHTER PLANE ENGINES ARE NOW MOLDED OUT OF PLASTIC

High Individual Sales Here Offset Failure To Meet War Loan Quota

Although Fayette County may have failed to reach its dollar and cents goal in the recent Third War Loan drive, more Fayette Countians have made an investment in their country than residents of many other counties which went "over the top" in total subscriptions.

And that, members of the county's War Finance committee contend, is considerable consolation and evidence that the drive was successful at least in part. They point out that the War Loans have a dual purpose: (1) to raise money to meet the tremendous cost of carrying on the war and (2) to give people an opportunity to make an investment in their country as an expression of faith in its future and to tighten the ties that bind them to it. Emphasis also has been placed on the importance of War Bond buying as an inflation deterrent on the proven theory that investment in bonds will take part of the money from increased payrolls out of trade channels and put it in a place where it will serve as a cushion for the post-war let-down which most feel is inevitable.

Getting down to figures, the

Treasury Department's report shows that Fayette County reached 118 percent of the quota on E bond sales—the bonds that most individuals buy. Total E bond sales were \$323,381—about \$50,000 over the quota set. These figures were the basis on which the percent of individual sales was determined.

Four percent of Fayette County's 21,000 population bought bonds—a figure which quadruples the percent of individual sales in counties exceeding their Third War Loan quota as much as 181 percent.

Final results of the entire drive as recorded here do not tally with the amount written as the total sales for Fayette County in the Treasury's report. A little over \$916,000 dollars—equal to approximately 94 percent of the quota—is named by War Finance committee here as Fayette County's total sales. The Treasury report shows \$758,747, or 74.6 percent of the quota.

The possibility that the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland may have confused Fayette County, Ohio, totals with those of Fayette County, Kentucky, is still being investigated. Both Fayette counties are in the Fourth Federal Reserve district.

There were 4,855 E bond subscriptions in the Third War Loan drive. Total subscriptions for the entire drive were 4,987. There lies the key to the high percentage of individual sales, committeemen pointed out.

Items it is difficult to find in the stores are tooth brushes, tooth powder, pencils, writing paper, typewriter ribbons, pens, needles, fountain pens and medical supplies.

Food scarcities in the shops are no worry to heavy eaters whose wallets are as fat as their stomachs. For \$2.50 to \$15 you can dine sumptuously in any number of black market restaurants on steak, lobster or any other dish.

By an odd quirk, the price of American cigarettes is lower on the black market than in the stores. This is perhaps because many soldiers who do not smoke trade away their cigarette rations. A package costs 36 cents to French civilians over the counter, but they can buy them for 30 cents on the black market.

MONDAY DEADLINE SET FOR UNION LEADERS TO END COAL MINE STRIKE

(Continued From Page One)

was not acceptable. Nevertheless, defiance of the government is not necessarily the only alternative. Lewis may choose to work under present wages and conditions pending decisions in the court suits he has filed. Presumably the resumption of coal production on that basis would satisfy Mr. Roosevelt.

With fuel supplies for power threatened, War Production officials are once more considering the possibility of ordering a reduction of power use. Soft coal is used to produce 53.2 percent of the nation's electric power.

The solid fuels administration for war ordered the freezing of domestic sizes of bitum-

USO SERVICES TOLD BY ELDEN ARMBRUST HERE

Parents' Viewpoint Expressed By Washington C. H. Mother

In a letter to Miss Betty Cook, member of the publicity committee of the National War Fund here, Elden A. Armbrust, commanding officer of the St. Mary's Lake unit of the United States Coast Guard in Battle Creek, Mich., writes of his observations of two USO clubs in Battle Creek and Hastings, Mich., which are frequently visited by himself and his men.

"The two USO organizations provide stationery, sort and mail letters for the men, smokes, sedentary social games, more vigorous games, such as ping pong, basketball, baseball, billiards, swimming, roller skating and dancing, provide information, escort groups to church, hold vespers, speakers, snack bar, free packing and mailing of Christmas packages, library and other reading material for service men.

"No charge is made for any of the above named services except for a small fee made at the snack bar on certain days and during certain hours of the days. On numerous occasions, I have asked for ping pong balls, playing cards and other indoor games for the station of which I am commanding officer. Never have I been refused and never have I had to pay a cent for games or services.

"We find the personnel in charge and all helpers at these USO centers to be very friendly and always ready to assist any service man. It seems as though the personnel are more like teachers—always ready to assist a boy or girl in getting his next lesson or helping him to find a place on the team.

"I am of the belief that if more parents of servicemen and others would visit one of the USO centers and get some first hand information about the work the USO is doing, it would not be necessary to conduct a National War Fund campaign. Every dollar contributed by the folks back home will help a soldier or a sailor to find more pleasure in being a service man.

"A survey made at this camp revealed that at some time or other, all men had visited the USO. Many attended the social games and church services and use USO facilities while in town on liberty and leave," Armbrust's letter concluded.

A viewpoint expressed from another angle, that of a parent visiting a USO, was volunteered by one Washington C. H. woman who visited her son in the air corps. "The USO helped us locate our boy and arranged a place for us to meet for a long talk," she said as she told of her help the USO had been to her and her husband when they visited their son.

inous and anthracite in cars at the mine pending distribution orders. Officials said the objective is a fair distribution to avoid local hardships.

If the mine stoppage continues the switch that turns on the bright lights in coastal cities Monday may be snapped off again, a War Production Board (WPB) spokesman said.

WPB is watching strike developments closely, it was disclosed, so as to be ready to order a nation-wide brown-out, on a compulsory basis, if the spreading walk-outs should seriously threaten the war production effort.

Commissioner Ford Sampson of the Ohio Coal Association predicted today (Saturday) all Ohio mines would be shut down by Monday.

A work stoppage now on its fourth day has spread to 12 Buckeye shafts and two more are operating reduced shifts. Approximately 4,000 men are involved.

There was no immediate comment from spokesmen for the United Mine Workers.

Sampson said most producers anticipated no further walk-outs today. "Miners who work Saturday get time-and-a-half and make \$10 for the day's work," he explained.

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued From Page Two)

then you save time when you prepare the seed bed for wheat and sow the crop."

"PINCH HITTERS"—That well describes some of the work the boys in the vocational agriculture have been doing. Many farmers couldn't get their corn shocked, and the boys need the money for their department, so they went to several farms, with their instructor and shocked corn. They now have over \$100 in the treasury, enough to buy a pure-bred gilt, and start a gilt chain. They decided on a purebred Chester White. One of the boys will keep her and when she farrows, the gilts will be registered and distributed to other boys, interested in getting a start with purebreds. Some of the best males may be sold for breeding stock and others fattened.

Gilt chains, such as the Mt. Vernon boys are starting, have been used for years, in many sections of United States, with very good results. I think now of a vocational teacher, at Peebles, Ohio, who started purebred Spot-ted Poland China hogs this way, several years ago. There are now some very good herds there, as a result of his work.

HOG HOUSES—when we visited the class rooms of the agricultural school, we saw a very good portable farrowing house on runners, and equipped with guard rails that some of the boys were making. Many houses like this will be made during the year, and use as a part of the equipment of the boys who have livestock projects at their homes, as a part of their work.

TEXT BOOKS—When I asked what text books were used I learned that the course of study is built around the needs of the boys, as they conduct their home projects or farm demonstrations, as they are called. If some boys are going into the purebred hog business, for example they are given information in the class room just as they need it. This keeps the interest high and the instruction practical and timely.

A HIGH LOCATION FOR LATE SWEET CORN—That it is wise to select a high location for the late sweet corn patch, was well demonstrated in many communities this year. I just got back from a trip across Ohio, and corn planted on the high ground, was growing vigorously, in the middle of October while that on the lowland had been killed by frost.

One is wise to plant late corn fields on the high ground too, if it is possible to do it. I saw many late fields of corn still growing on the high land, while some of the low fields had been killed in the roasting ear stage.

"SHEEP SHELLS"—That is an unusual term but it is the way a very successful sheep raiser referred to his flock of aged ewes. "There are two ways to manage a flock," he pointed out. "One is to replace the aged ewes with the young ones; by saving some of the best ewe lambs; and the other is to keep them as long as they will produce lambs and wool at a profit. Some that we have this fall are in the 'shelly' class and we refer to them as sheep shells he explained. "They won't bring much after they are sheared and raise a lamb, but they don't owe anything," he added. "They have certainly been profitable."

These are Delaine ewes. They are crossed with the Southdown breed. That makes a good cross.

A NEW IDEA IN SHOCKING CORN—A Knox County, Ohio farmer has a new way of shocking corn that I thought would be of interest to our farm readers.

This man wanted to get away from tying a "gallus row" and "hearting out" his corn, so he runs

MAGAZINE DRIVE ENDS AT WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

Class Officers Elected Now, Superintendent Craig Says

With a student body of 90, the Wayne Township High School students averaged \$4 each in the just-completed magazine subscription drive, Kenneth Craig, superintendent of Good Hope schools, said today.

Craig explained that the magazine drive was not held last year and pointed out that this year's total—\$360—is almost double that of the drive held year before last.

Miss Winifred Hoppes topped the list of individual sales with \$60. Miss Harriette Lee Holdren came next with \$35, Craig said.

The sales drive was conducted on a team basis, with the six eligible grades teamed against each other. The seventh grade, freshman, junior class combination came out ahead with \$191 in subscriptions against the eighth grade-sophomore-senior class team, which wound up with \$169.

Craig, in speaking of the enrollment in Good Hope schools, said that the principals' reports for October, 1943 and October, 1942 tallied exactly for the total pupils enrolled in the schools there. This year, there are the same number of boys enrolled as girls. Last year, two more girls were enrolled than boys.

Class officers for Wayne Township High as announced by Craig are: SENIORS: president, Helen Zurfice; vice president, Genevieve Cookenhour; secretary, Phyllis Hanley; treasurer, Paul Souther; intramural sports, Phyllis Jones and Junior Campbell.

JUNIORS: president, Jean Rodgers; vice-president, Marcella Finley; secretary, Anna Belle McCoppin; treasurer, Winifred Hoppes. SOPHOMORES: president, James Garinger; vice-president, Marilyn Anderson; secretary, Ellen Jones; treasurer, Lois Davis; intramural sports, Stevia Shubert.

FRESHMEN: president, Charles Dawes; vice-president, Billy Palmer; secretary, Jack Day; treasurer, Eugene Swaney; intramural sports, Earl Cryder and Ludene Butcher.

EIGHTH GRADE: president, Betty Ann Braden; vice-president, John Moon; secretary, Loren Johnson; treasurer, Eileen Finley.

SEVENTH GRADE: president, Nancy Hewitt; vice-president, Judy Acton; secretary, Ivanella Sollars; treasurer, Joan Long; intramural sports, Nancy Barney and Forest Davis.

through the field and picks every 24th row; then he goes in with his binder and cuts the field.

He starts his corn shocks on a tripod in the rows that he picked and they stand up well.

The tripod he uses has two short legs and one long one. The long one has a long bolt through it and at right angles to it. His shocks are started around this cross bolt and tied, when it is removed and the tripod carried on to the next shock.

This plan has been used for several years, and is very satisfactory.

Having the shocks 24 rows apart may seem unusual to many of our readers, but it is not unusual in Knox County.

HOG MARKET CHAOS FEARED—CATTLE PRICE CONTROL NOT RIGID

(Continued From Page Two)

Sheep closed at higher levels, western lambs bringing \$14.25.

Cattle Market

Traders in the livestock market were convinced that the newly announced cattle floors and ceilings, now scheduled to go into effect Dec. 1, are not exactly the rigid daily limitations on prices which they at first appeared to be.

After studying the official directive of Fred M. Vinson, head of the Office of Economic Stabilization, livestock interests were certain prices on any given day could be above the ceiling or below the floors without any penalty of a deduction in subsidy payments to packers.

This is an important point for producers. It means they can get more than \$16 a hundred pounds, the ceiling at Chicago, for their cattle if they market the cattle on a day when the demand is strong and the supply light.

It is through graduated subsidy payments that the government hopes to enforce the floors and ceilings—if, for example, the packer pays 50 cents more than the ceiling for choice cattle, his subsidy from the government will be reduced 50 cents.

This, it is reasoned, should restrain any tendency the packer might have to pay above ceiling prices. But subsidies are paid monthly, not daily, and therefore it will be the average of the packers' buying prices for the entire month which will determine whether he is buying within floor and ceiling limits.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

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X Chester Knisley

—For—

Jefferson Township Trustee

Tuesday, November 2

Pol. Adv.

VOTE

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Jefferson Township TRUSTEE

November 2, 1943

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VOTE FOR J. Howard Porter

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

—For—

City Council

Election, Tuesday, Nov. 2

Your support will be appreciated.

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VOTE FOR FRANK THATCHER

Independent Candidate

—For—

City Council

Your Support Will Be Appreciated.

Election, Tuesday, November 2

Pol. Adv.

VOTE FOR J. Howard Porter

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

—For—

City Council

Election, Tuesday, Nov. 2

Your support will be appreciated.

Pol. Adv.

THE RECORD-HERALD

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

CHINESE PROBLEM

Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek makes it clear that the Chinese Communist party has not lived up to its 1937 agreement to participate in a unified national government and give up its own independent armies.

He charges the Communist forces with assaulting national government troops and seizing territory, thus obstructing the prosecution of the war against Japan.

On the basis of reports from China in the past, many have believed that the Communists there were ardently cooperating in the attempt to free their country from Nippon. This is not the case, judging from the best information available. They have not even rested with shirking the fighting against Japan. Chiang charges them with active obstructionism.

It is to be hoped that the Reds will accept Chiang's temperate invitation to come out of the cold into a unified China.

LET'S HAVE IT STRAIGHT

The Army added further exasperating evidence of its "papa knows best" news policy the other day when it insisted that a group of high-ranking military leaders address the House of Representatives in secret session. After the meeting several congressmen said they thought that these leaders' reports, variously described as "highly informative," "very convincing" and "straight from the shoulder," should be made public. Yet if it had not been for the usual "leaks," not a single crumb of information would have been thrown to the ordinary news-hungry citizen.

Some of the news that leaked out was already known. The rest of it was a sort that public could and should know, since it obviously is known to the enemy; that Japan's manpower problem is less serious than ours; that she is building planes faster than we can destroy them; that a half-million Jap troops menace Russia's much-talked-of Siberian air bases; that German fighter pilots are dodging ours not because they are afraid, but because they are concentrating their strength on our bomber formations.

We are accused, as a nation of being complacent—and why shouldn't we be, since most of the news we get is sugar coated? But the great wonder is that we haven't become panicky. We read of advances in Italy and the Solomons, of German factories leveled and great fleets of Jap planes smashed. Then we hear from congressmen who attended this secret meeting that the speakers "debunked a lot of optimism," and that Gen. Marshall gave the impression that "we are in one hell of a war."

It certainly would not be surprising if some newspaper readers are contrasting the enthusiastic tone of official news releases with these pessimistic hints from behind closed doors, and are beginning to wonder just how much is being kept from them and how much of anything they can believe.

News "leaks" and speculation are

Washington at a Glance By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Although the farmers (grain, cotton and rice growers, particularly) and rail-road maintenance employees got first call on prisoners of war in this country, the way is now open to pulpwood lumber growers and mill owners to get their share, says Donald M. Rochester, chief training officer of the U. S. Forest Service.
Thanks to training and safety programs that Rochester has inaugurated for Forest Service's Timber Production War Program (referred to here as "teepee-weepy") pulpwood growers and mill owners now can use semi-trained German and Italian labor to cut their acres and help out in the mills in any of the Great Lakes states and others east of the Great Plains.
The Army has given clearance to the Forest Service to use uniformed district foresters as training directors in the camps. Resistance on the part of employers to use prisoners of war has so far broken that such companies as Hollingsworth and Whitney, with headquarters in Alabama; the Champion Paper Co., of Texas; and Crossett, of Arkansas, already are using war prisoner labor, although the program is less than weeks' old.
Clearing the barriers of language has been one of Rochester's greatest difficulties. He has done it by sketches and posters made by prisoner artists. It is explained that an "ax" is an axe, a "sage," a saw; a "klotz," a log; a "baum," a tree; a "wald," a forest; etc., and sketches go with each.
Sometimes difficulties arise, as when Rochester insisted that the Germans learn to yell "Timber" when a tree is falling. One German sergeant insisted the word should be, "Achtung" (attention). Rochester vetoed that. As a result, don't be surprised if you are in the southern pulpwood forests and see natives scurrying at the cry of, "Toombah!"
Several things impressed Rochester in his recent tour of the camps. The Nazi prisoners, he says, are almost all of a pattern: 19 to 32 years old; around five feet, eight to nine inches; 170 to 190 pounds in weight, amazingly good to learn their little lessons forestry; steady but not necessarily eager workers; but plenty willing to labor at anything that is not "verboten" (contributing directly to our war effort) and that will take them outside the barbed wire compounds.
The prisoners are paid prevailing wages (but get only 80 cents a day, the rest of its goes to the army). They are recruited just the same as any other labor, with a final okay from the Army. They are guarded while on duty and are not allowed to work on any project that will keep them away from camp for more than 10 hours.
In the forest, industries, Rochester says, the Germans are far the better workers. "The Italians talk too much," he explains. "And when they talk they use their hands; and when they use their hands, they lay down their axes or let go their saws."

Flashes of Life

A Slight Case of Identity
WAKONDA, S. D.—Dale Robert Peterson and Robert Dale Peterson have been duly inducted into the armed forces, and is the draft board and post office glad that's over?
Dale Robert got both induction notices and took both preliminary physical examinations, but thought it was just a part of the routine. Robert Dale got no notice until he asked the draft board secretary about his classification. They are not related.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test
1. How well do you know your Bible? Who was the first child born on earth?
2. What was the name of Solomon's son who was David's bosom friend?
3. Why did Herod have John the Baptist imprisoned?

Words of Wisdom
The wisest man may always learn something from the humblest peasant.—J. P. Senn.

Today's Horoscope
You who have a birthday today have an alert, shrewd mind and a dominating manner which influences others. You are self-confident and very capable. You are stubborn and accustomed to having your own way. Marry young and choose an amiable, loving mate. You may be able to help a neighbor during the early hours of the day. This evening do not ridicule a person of eccentric habit. Such criticism may reflect on your manners.

Hints on Etiquette
A well bred person never looks down on anyone, but is interested in other people whatever their position in life and is friendly to them.

Horoscope for Sunday
A birthday today means that you are gentle, sensitive and affectionate. You have ability and are keen-witted, but you must learn to assert yourself. You are too modest, too reserved. You have many friends. You seek peace and harmony. Give your mind a chance to develop an inspired idea, prompted by psychic perception, in the small hours of the morning. At 9:17 A. M., don't be so hasty to judge a new philosophy that you place yourself in an awkward position with its sponsors.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Cain.
2. Jonathan.
3. Herod had married Herodias, wife of his brother Philip, and John had denounced their action.

scarcely the ideal minimums for reconciling this bewilderment. But the press can't be blamed for falling back on them when nothing better is offered. And the public can't be censured for the very human reaction of exaggerating the perils of the unknown and the untold.

Naturally, nobody wants any information made public that could possibly hamper our prosecution of the war. But the secret session of the House is only one of several incidents that add up to the conclusion that considerable "confidential" information is so designated through the caprice of the powers that be.

The Army isn't the only capricious power, by any means. The Navy is given to similar lofty attitudes. And the civilian government on occasion has fallen into the services' habit of regarding the public that is fighting and paying for this war as an irresponsible group to be dismissed with a pat on the head and the admonition to run along now, papa's busy.

Wartime sometimes makes us wait as long for the doctor as he has to wait for his money.

If better autos are built after the war, let's hope we also have better drivers.

Birds have a temperature of 108. You couldn't stand that—so don't fly around too much.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Confidentially, I've been aware of a man-power shortage for years!"

Diet and Health

Speech Difficulties Aided in Clinics

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

DIFFERENT FORMS of speech difficulties in children have become so frequent that in many large cities the Board of Education has instituted a Language Clinic where they can be studied and where the exact nature of their difficulties can be assessed. It is from the report of one of these clinics that I abstract the following high points in their experience.

Speech is a very complicated function. It depends for one thing on accurate hearing. It depends, of course, upon sound vocal organs. The cleft palate speech, to give a familiar example, is a speech defect the cause of which is obvious, but any defect in the nervous control or action of the vocal cords may make characteristic differences.

Then it depends on good vision in reading, for much more of our speech than we are aware is but an imitation of our reading. Finally it requires relative mental maturity—not only the content, but the tone and form of the speech is a reflection of the mental status.

Organic difficulties which are seldom thought of by the parents include faulty alignment of teeth. A tonsillectomy or throat operation may during the period of soreness make the child hold his palate in a rigid manner with a consequent speech defect that becomes habitual.

The Language Clinic approach to this old problem holds out great hopefulness.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

D. M. B.:—Why are contact glasses not used more generally? Is there some disadvantage?

Answer: Contact glasses have frequently been discussed in this column. I think they are not used more frequently simply because the technique of fitting them is complicated to learn. They are better adapted to some eye defects than regular glasses.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago
Auto hits bike here and man is seriously injured as accident occurs Sunday night on CCC highway.

Singer to Wed
Realistic radio program brings panic to thousands who believed U. S. invaded by warriors from Mars.

Sunnyside school work on new building not started yet, however the contractor is expected here within a day or two.

Ten Years Ago
A small rebellion broke in the county jail Sunday evening when prisoners object to supper served them.

Five thousand fingerling Rock Bass were placed in North Fork of Paint creek under supervision of the Fish and Game Protector M. M. Icenhower.

Two former Blue Lions, Charles Campbell at Dennison and Eldon Armbrust at Ohio University gave good account of the themselves in Saturday's football games.

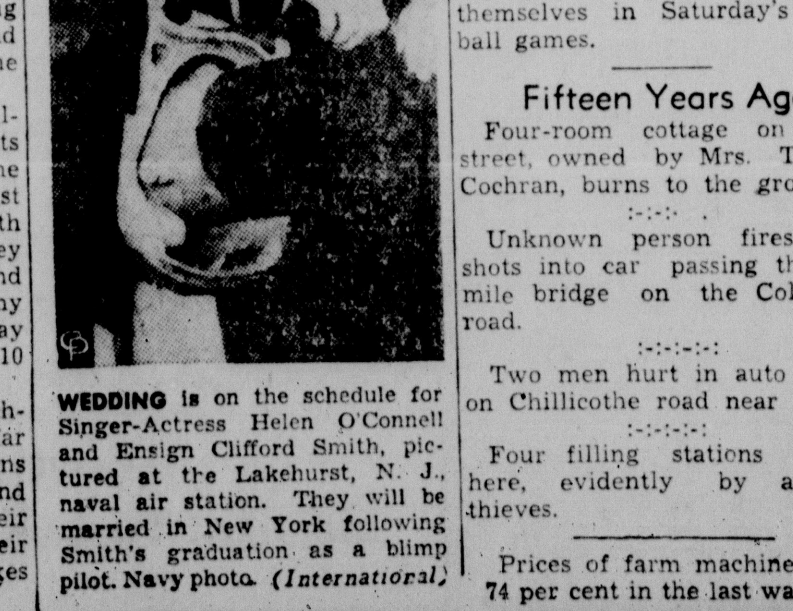
Fifteen Years Ago
Four-room cottage on John street, owned by Mrs. Thomas Cochran, burns to the ground.

Unknown person fires pistol shots into car passing the two mile bridge on the Columbus road.

Two men hurt in auto wreck on Chillicothe road near here.

Four filling stations robbed here, evidently by amateur thieves.

Prices of farm machinery rose 74 per cent in the last war.



WEDDING is on the schedule for Singer-Actress Helen O'Connell and Ensign Clifford Smith, pictured at the Lakehurst, N. J., naval air station. They will be married in New York following Smith's graduation as a blimp pilot. Navy photo. (International)

Tomorrow is a lovely word

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page One)
better jobs, men being moved here and there. Mostly here, I hope."
"And our men going to camp."
"For how long?" Peg demanded. "One year, that's all. And everyone automatically released from service when he's 28. Camp's going to be good for a lot of them, a year of getting healthy and disciplined—and missing us."
Beth's eyes, that were the color of a seagull's wing, darkened beneath her closely-drawn brows as she said slowly, "We don't know that it will be for only a year. We may go to war."
"Nonsense! Hitler's got his hands full without provoking us. Anyway, we'd lick him in short order, and it'll be exciting. I'll probably be an Army nurse, and you? Ever think what fun it would be to be a hostess at camp, Beth. You'd look cute in..."
Beth interrupted. "Please don't Peg!"
Peg drew her mouth down. "Anybody would think you had a sweetie about to be snatched from your arms. Or have you?"
Beth felt the warm blood come up in her throat. She HAD been thinking that she was glad Jim was 31. She said, "What I've got to think about now is a lot of letters to be filed."
Peg slid off the desk. "I just came in to give you a couple of messages. Your roommate rang up. Wants you to stop at the Rosebud Shoppe and pick up one of their sale dresses. As long as it's 'smooth black' anything will do. Me, I wouldn't want any other girl to buy my clothes."
"It's a habit with Andrea," Beth said absently.
"Like letting you cook her meals, keep house and play personal maid?"
Beth smiled. "You've got Andrea all wrong, darling. I like doing things for her. She's practically all the family I have, although we're only second cousins."
Peg shrugged. "It's not my funeral," she said. "I only hope that some day you don't wake up and find yourself sorry that you give her all the icing on the cake."
The telephone across the way rang and Peg went out, pausing at the door to say, "The other message was from your heart-throb, Jim Ronald. Not a message really, just said he was back from Maryland and would call you later."
"My heart-throb?" Beth said, turning her face so that Peg could not see it.
No must ever see what she felt must be in her eyes when she heard his name, least of all Jim himself. It had been there, she thought, ever since she'd first met him, and some day he would see it. Some day the song would not be locked up in her bosom any longer, but Jim must hear it first, and he must name that day. Perhaps—and her heart seemed to leap as she thought of it—this would be the day.
The letters on her desk forgotten, she left her memory drift back over the three years she'd known him. As long as she lived, she would remember that first day he'd come into the office to see the judge. She thought then that he hadn't even noticed her, as she stole glances at his tawny head bent over the papers in his hand. She was 24 then, beginning to wonder in the wholly incredible fashion of girls of her age, if any man ever was going to make her heart jump by just looking at him—and then it had jumped. It had never been quite even in its beat since then, not when Jim was around.
He had been around since that afternoon, for on his way out he had stopped in, in his strangely shy and yet bold way, and said, "Do you ever take pity on strangers? And, if you do, will you go to a movie with me tonight and talk to me, and let me talk to you? I've been here a month and I know no one."
It had begun the way it should, with friendship, and had grown with companionship into... into?
Beth, remembering all the things, since, whispered to herself... I'm sure."
This trip away this week. He hadn't told her where he was going, or why, but her heart told her much, and her imagination. It was for a new job, a better one, at more pay than he got in the city engineering department. A job with a salary on which he could support a wife.
He was thinking about a wife. One by one little things came out of her memory. The things he'd asked her about the cost of keeping up the apartment she shared with Andrea. The night he took her around to see the new development on the heights and asked her if she liked the little Cape Cod cottages.
She closed her eyes, wondering how he would say it at this long last. She was glad that he was the kind of a man who would wait to say the things he had held back because she knew so well he would not be the kind of a man to ask a girl to live less comfortably than she was living with Andrea, and too honorable to speak his love until he could ask her to marry him.
It would surprise Andrea, for she had been careful not to let Andrea know. And that sometimes had been difficult, for now, during this past year, when Jim and Andrea had got over their first active dislike for each other, she had tried to make their meetings threesomes, wanting the two people she loved best to like each other.
The letters to be filed. She must think of that, and not of the evening ahead, but her thoughts pushed on and they went beyond the evening into the future. A future that was no longer certain. It was as if there were a curtain ahead. Some day, she wondered with a little shiver what it would disclose in the way of a changing world, that curtain would rise on America.
Once upon a time a girl would know what the years ahead could hold for her. A Cape Cod cottage, a

CHAPTER TWO

ANDREA WAS sitting on the sofa, painting her toenails red, her body a slim arc in faded blue satin lounging pajamas, when Beth got the door open and dropped her packages on a chair. She shook her long hair back from her face and said, "Ducky, did you get me a dress?"
Beth tossed her a large package wrapped in green oiled paper. "No, Andy, I didn't have time. Jim's back and he's coming to dinner. Do the flowers, will you? I've a million things to do in an hour. My dress came back from the cleaner? The gray one?"
Andrea shook her head and wriggled her toes to dry them while she opened the flowers. "Whew!" she said. "Must have cost you a week's lunch. Why the fatted calf?"
Going into the kitchen, Beth said casually, "I just felt in a mood for a party. Are you going out?"
"Later. Dennis had some sort of businessman's dinner. He's picking me up at ten. Mind if I wear your little red number?"
Beth thought, "I wish he were taking Andy to dinner," but instantly she was ashamed of wanting to exclude Andy and said, "Anything I've got is yours. We're having green turtle soup and steak and hashed brown potatoes and a salad. Can you help?"
"I can do the wash you'd picked up a dress for me."
"I'm sorry, honey. I'll do it tomorrow. Ring up Joe and see if he can send over some logs, will you? I'm going to snatch a shower and get dressed."
Andrea's big, dark eyes looked puzzled as Beth went by. Beth's eyes were shining and her cheeks were pink and, for a moment, Andrea was stunned with the thought that it might be Jim's coming that accounted for it. A distinct feeling of discomfort settled on her, but she dismissed it at once.
She got vases down from a shelf and began to fill them, saving a yellow chrysanthemum to put in her hair when she dressed after dinner.
Beth came back after a little while, wearing a blue dress with white frill at the neck. She had tied a big apron over it, and she tossed a small organdie apron over a chair.
Andrea opened her mouth to speak, to ask why the pretty domestic note, but she closed her mouth at once, the odd feeling of doubt and discomfort upon her again, and said she'd set the table. "Aren't you going to change, Andy?"
"For Jim?" Andrea wanted to know, as if she said, "For the grocery man?"
Beth shrugged and went to work preparing dinner.
Everything was ready, the salad in the wooden bowl, the soup and potatoes in their pans, the oven warmed, dishes heating when Jim rang the bell. The flowers were in low bowls on the table and on the mantle above the blazing hearth. The curtains had been drawn, the curtains that Jim had seen her making. There were cocktails chilling to frosty amber in the glass shaker.
Beth cast a quick, satisfied look at what Jim would see, could expect for the rest of his life, and went to the door.
There was NEWS written all over his handsome face.
Beth gave him both her hands and he leaned forward and kissed her. Some shyness made her turn her face and she felt his lips on her cheek.
"Tummy," he said. "You smell nice. Hi, Andrea."
Andrea said, "Hello." She put down the paper she'd been reading and regarded him with critical gaze. "You haven't changed a bit."
"What'd you expect in a week? Something for the better, no doubt?"
Andrea made a little face at him and picked up her paper again.
Beth thought, "I hope they don't bicker tonight." Aloud she said, "Andy, pour the cocktails, dear, and then we must hear Jim's news. Jim took the shaker from Andrea's hand. "First you'll hear it," he said. He took a deep breath. "I'm in the Army now."
A log fell. Ice clinked in the shaker. The newspaper fell from Andrea's lap. Beth's indrawn breath made a small, sibilant sound. No one said anything.
"Well?" Jim's puzzled eyes went from Andrea to Beth. "Is this all the reception such heroic news rates?"

Jim took her hand in both of his. "Beth, I'm not the great guy you think I am, but you're twice the girl I think you are, and I think you're an angel... Did you have any idea of what I had to say to you?"

The tell-tale pink came into her face again, but she said, "No—I don't think I did."

Andrea opened the door. "How many times do you turn steak?"

"Come in and keep Jim company. I'll do it."

Beth's cheeks were pink from the heat of the oven and her eyes misty during dinner. She was like a woman not seeing, not hearing the stories Jim told them about his trip for his physical, or Andrea's anecdotes. She was just feeling.

When Andrea left to dress, there was almost silence between them. Then when Andrea came back in a long, clinging red dress with a yellow chrysanthemum in her dark hair, something pierced that golden haze in which Beth had been existing and she saw the way Jim's eyes flashed to Andrea's dark beauty, and anger rise in them. Anger in Jim's eyes? Anger—and something else.

A sick question rose in Beth's consciousness and her head moved slowly, carrying her glance from Jim's face to Andrea's, which was strangely defiant, and she waited for one or the other to speak.

Jim said, "Going out?"

"Dancing with Dennis. Why?"

"Nothing," Jim said evenly. "Have a good time."

"You'll probably be here when I get back."

"I'm afraid not. I... I forgot to mention that I have to see the old man tonight. You won't mind, Beth?"

Beth shook her head. It felt stiff on her neck. She wished that she were alone at that moment, alone to tell herself how foolish, how wrong she was.

(To Be Continued)

LIQUOR BONUS, AGAIN

COLUMBUS, Oct. 30.—(P)—Ohioans will get an extra fifth of rum, brandy or cordial with the regular liquor allotment during the November ration period, state liquor director, Don Fisher, announced today.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps Now

What a pleasure it is to have sparkling linens, laundry-fresh and revitalized for longer wear! And you are completely free of wash-day worries so that added time can be spent on war activities when you send your clothes to Mark's laundry.

MARK LAUNDRY

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+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

WCTU Chapter Of This City Has All Day Meeting

The Washington C. H. Chapter of the WCTU met Friday at the home of Mrs. Anna M. Rogers, 603 Willard Street, for an all-day meeting. The president, Mrs. John P. Case, presided.

During the forenoon a business session was held and sewing was enjoyed. Miss Mary B. Macen, prominent WCTU state worker gave useful information in an interesting address.

Lt. Condon Campbell, of the Army Exchange, Childress, Texas, who is home on leave, told of recent experiences and answered a number of questions.

At the noon hour a delicious and bounteous potluck dinner was enjoyed after which the business of the afternoon was resumed. Miss Cordelia McCafferty conducted the devotionals, reading scripture and Mrs. Millie Reif responded with prayer.

The guest speaker of the afternoon, Rev. John K. Abernethy, stressed during his address this point: the influence of liquor upon young people. Education and scientific statements concerning this problem go hand in hand.

Miss May Duffee's paper concerning the life of the Wright brothers and their invention of the airplane was most interesting and instructive. Mrs. Van Gundy gave the highlights of the special executive meeting which she attended recently at Findlay, which concluded the afternoon's program.

D. of A.'s Enjoy Hallowe'en Party

Mrs. George Boggess' home at 703 Sycamore Street, was the scene of the D. of A. Hallowe'en party Friday night and 25 members and two guests, Mrs. Lola Ayleshire and Mrs. Bryant of Orient, were present.

Most of the guests came masked and after guessing the identity of each person, the masks were removed. Following this entertainment, the group was invited to the dining room for games and Mrs. Ruby Meyers was awarded the prize for her skill. The gift was a glass jelly dish.

Mrs. Elza Sanderson entertained the guests with a wishing well game while Mrs. Boggess served the refreshments—sandwiches, pumpkin pie and coffee, in the dining room.

Fall flowers, mainly chrysanthemums, were arranged tastefully in vases and placed throughout the home.

New Martinsburg PTA Hallowe'en Carnival

The New Martinsburg P. T. A. held their annual Hallowe'en Carnival in the Township House, with Bobby Lee Creamer, Mary Boyer, Sarah Ann Smith, and Eddie Stratton winning the prizes in the masquerade contest.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Mary B. Emery; vice-president, Louise Ritter; secretary, Kathleen Wilson; assistant secretary, June Jones and treasurer, Lella Wilson.

The following program was then presented. "America" was sung in unison by the group after which the Primary group gave "The Three Bears," very cleverly. A vocal solo, "Pal of My Cradle Days," was given by Mrs. John Corzatt followed by a piano duet, "The Robins Do Come," capably played by Naomi and LaVerne Tway. A trio, composed of Lois, Mary and Betty Boyer, sang "Here Comes The Navy" and "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey."

An accordion and vocal solo, "Say A Prayer for the Boys Over There," and "Sidewalks of New York" was given by Barbara Knebler. As the closing number a duet, "Indian Love Call" and "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," was given by Mrs. Emery and Miss Pfeiffer.

At the close of the program a light lunch was served by the refreshment committee.

SEVERE TERMS APPLIED TO ITALY BY ALLIES

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—An agreement was signed by the Allied governments and Italy on Sept. 29 covering the economic and financial terms required of Italy, it was learned today.

Details were withheld but an informant described the terms as "severe."

The terms are not likely to be carried out until Italy has been freed of German occupation.

PIKE COUNTY AGAIN WAVERLY, Oct. 30.—(AP)—An order to impound all absentee voters' ballots in Pike County was issued by Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel pending an investigation of reports of irregularities.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9701

SATURDAY, OCT. 30
Informal club dance at Country Club for members and guests. Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinke, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Ellet Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nisley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune, 10 P. M.

MONDAY, NOV. 1
D.A.R., home of Mrs. W. L. Stinson, 2:30 P. M. Mrs. Jess Persinger, chairman. MHG Class of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Rollo Marchant, 7:30 P. M.

Phi Beta Psi sorority, Devins Party Home, 7:30 P. M. Hostess chairman, Mrs. Frank Baker.

P. T. A. Council meeting, high school, room 18, 4:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2
Good Hope WSCS Church day, Wayne Hall, election dinner and covered dish luncheon, 12 P. M. Young Adult Class, Grace Methodist Church, social meeting in Church basement, 8 P. M.

Browning Club, club rooms, Home Economic Department chairman, Mrs. Jess Feagans, 7:30 P. M. D. of A. Past Councilors Club, Jr. O.U.A.M. hall, potluck supper, 6:30 P. M.

Crusaders' Class of the Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Ned Kinzer, 7:30 P. M. Good Hope Grange, at Grange hall, 8 P. M. Election of officers.

Ladies' Kensington Club of Bloomingburg, home of Mrs. Cora Wilson assisted by Mrs. Sadie Lynch, 2 P. M. World Friendship Circle, Grace Methodist Church, covered dish supper, church basement, 6 P. M. Mrs. F. W. Murphy, guest speaker.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 3
Woman's Missionary Society of North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Clifford Irvin, 2:15 P. M. Bring canned fruit.

FRIDAY, Nov. 5
Fall social WCTU, home of Mrs. Harry R. Allen, Millersburg. Mrs. VanGundy, speaker, 2 P. M. Third division in charge.

Personals

Miss Martha Berend left Saturday afternoon to visit Miss Julia Godsey in Cincinnati for the week-end. They will attend the Rubenstein concert there Saturday evening. Miss Berend will spend Sunday night in Hillsboro, visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma L. Mehring.

Mrs. Lyle Fuller and baby daughter, Karen Sue, of Frankfort are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bottenfield.

Ensign Robert Brubaker arrived Friday evening from New Orleans, La. to join his wife and son, John, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Brock, to spend a two weeks leave with relatives here, in Columbus, Greenfield and Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl C. Varney of Sedalia, Mo., are visiting Mr. Varney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Varney. Mr. Varney has enlisted in the navy and will report for boot training in Virginia.

Mr. J. Elmer White will motor to West Jefferson, Sunday, to bring Mrs. Ben Timmons and son, Jimmie, home from a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Timmons.

Cadet Robert and Cadet Paul Lucas, of Millersburg Military Institute, Millersburg, Ky., arrived Saturday to spend the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lucas.

Mrs. W. B. Hyer and daughter, Marilyn, and Mareta Craig spent Thursday as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Frank P. Milner, of near Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Orr, of Columbus, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orr.

Mrs. Madge Pensyl has returned to her home after spending several days at the home of Mrs. Vere Foster, during the illness and death of Mr. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Howsmon (Virginia Pfeiffer) and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chaffin, Jr., arrived home Saturday from Trinidad where they have been doing civilian work for a year.

Misses Helen Willis and Sarah Lyon are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cole and son, Jimmy, in Mt. Vernon.

Jam and Jelly Ration Value Set As Point Rates on Some Meat Cut

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Jams, jellies and fruits spreads, which will be rationed beginning Sunday, were assigned values of four and six points a pound jar by the Office of Price Administration (OPA).

Accompanying this announcement in the agency's November chart of point values for processed foods were increases of from two to five points in the ration cost of berries, apples, fruit cocktail, pears and pineapple in cans or bottles. Boosts were ordered also for pineapple juice and three tomato products, but the values on beets, pumpkin or squash and grapefruit juice were reduced.

OPA announced also that beginning Sunday the ration cost of 42 pork, veal, lamb and mutton cuts will be lowered one to two points, with beef values unchanged.

Butter will stay at 16 points. Other changes in the meats—Fat program included a two-point increase for margarine to six points a pound; boosts of one point for shortening as well as salad and cooking oils, raising the total to five points a pound; and increases of two points to a total of five a pound for cream cheese, creamed cottage cheese, neufchatel and cream spread.

In other processed food changes, all effective Sunday, pickled, spiced and brandied fruits were eliminated from rationing and the frozen foods category was revised.

A value of six points a pound jar was assigned to jams, preserves and non-citrus marmalades, while the ration cost of jellies and fruit butters was fixed at four points a pound.

Changes increase the point value of Common No. 2 cans of apples and berries of all varieties from 10 to 15 points. No. 1 tall cans of fruit cocktail get a 20-point value instead of 18, while the boost on a No. 2½ can of pears is from 21 to 24 points. Pineapple in No. 2½ cans goes from 34 to 36 points.

Beets go down to 5 points from 8, for a No. 2 can. A No. 2½ can of pumpkin or squash will cost 15 points compared to 21 previously. The value of a 46-ounce can of grapefruit juice is reduced from 4 to 3 points, but a No. 2 can of pineapple juice will cost 12 instead of 10 points.

Values of such tomato products as catsup, chili sauce and tomato sauces are increased 1 to 3 points.

Pickled, spiced and brandied fruits, more perishable than ordinary canned foods, were removed from rationing to move out all old stocks in wholesalers' and retailers' hands, OPA said.

Dried and dehydrated soups and peas and lentils, listed at zero value for several months, have been dropped from the chart.

A zero value still is assigned to citrus marmalades in connection with rationing of fruit spreads. Supplies are plentiful OPA said, but they are brought under ration control because of their importance in the all-over picture.

Starting November 1, green stamps A, B and C from the new war ration book four will be used to buy processed foods. They will be valid through December 20. In addition, the last blue stamps in book two—X, Y and Z—may be used through November 20.

The following table shows changes in the processed food chart:

Container	Size	Weight	Point Value	Pt. Change
Canned or Bottled Fruits				
Apples (including Crabapples)	No. 2	over 1 lb. 2 oz. incl. 1 lb. 6 oz.	15	Up 5
Berries, all varieties	No. 2	over 1 lb. 2 oz. incl. 1 lb. 6 oz.	15	Up 5
Mixed Fruits	No. 1 tall	over 14 lb. incl. 14 lb. 2 oz.	20	Up 2
Pears	No. 2½	over 1 lb. 6 oz. incl. 2 lbs.	24	Up 3
Pineapple	No. 2½	over 1 lb. 6 oz. incl. 2 lbs.	36	Up 2
Vegetables				
Beets (incl. Pickled)	No. 2	over 1 lb. 2 oz. incl. 1 lb. 6 oz.	5	Down 3
Pumpkin or Squash	No. 2½	over 1 lb. 6 oz. incl. 2 lbs.	15	Down 6
Fruit Juices				
Grapefruit Juice	46 oz. can (No. 3)	over 2 lbs. 12 oz. incl. 3 lbs.	3	Down 1
Pineapple Juice	No. 2	over 14 lb. incl. 1 lb. 2 oz.	12	Up 2
Special Products				
Tomato Catsup or Chili Sauce	14 oz. jar	over 10 oz. incl. 14 oz.	18	Up 3
Tomato Sauces containing over 5% Tomato Solids	8 oz. jar	over 7 oz. incl. 10 oz.	4	Up 1
Tomato Sauces in comb. pkgs. with cheese	8 oz.	over 7 oz.	5	Up 1
Spreads				
Jams, Preserves or non-citrus Marmalades	1 lb. jar	over 12 oz. incl. 16 oz.	New Item	
Jellies	same	same	6	New Item
Citrus Marmalades	same	same	0	New Item
Fruit Butters	same	same	4	New Item

OHIOAN AGAINST TAXES UNLESS SPENDING CUT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Rep. Earl Lewis (R-Ohio) wants Congress to stand against any new taxes until government expenditures go down. He added that he believed expenditures could be reduced sharply without interference with the war program or necessary civilian activities. He expressed doubt a sales tax ought to be imposed.

Buy a War Bond Now!

Women's Guild To Meet

The Woman's Guild of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday, November third, at the home of Mrs. A. B. Murray, 507 East Market Street, and a special program is being arranged for this dollar experience meeting.

All members are urged to be present.

Dynamite charges as small as one sixty-fourth of a pound were used by Gutzon Borglum in molding the features of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt at Mount Rushmore, South Dakota.

Mack Sauer's Hilarious Book, 'The Editor Squeaks'

The ideal gift for men in service. Athens Messenger calls it "A Continuous Laugh."

Only \$1.00

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New Martinsburg WSCS Regular Business Meeting

The New Martinsburg WSCS met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Etta Grice with Mrs. Eliza Cockerill and Mrs. Paul Cockerill as assisting hostesses.

Twenty three members were present and the meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Robert Ritter, who presided over the business session.

The roll call by the secretary was answered by the members with believe it or not. During the course of the meeting it was decided to give to the National War Fund.

The following program was then given. Bible Questions on Christ's teaching, Mrs. John Corzatt; vocal solo, Mrs. Eldon Bethards; reading, Mrs. Happy Wilson; poem, Mrs. Robert Ritter and a contest conducted by Mrs. Honor Patton.

This meeting was in observance of the National World Community Day, the theme being the price of an enduring peace.

At the close of the program, refreshments were served by the committee.

Maple Grove WSCS Meeting

Mrs. Artie Jackson entertained the members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Maple Grove Church at her home for the October meeting with seventeen members and two guests present.

The president, Mrs. Bessie White, presided over the business meeting which opened with devotionals by Mrs. Edna Hutchison.

A short business session followed and the roll call. Announcement was made of the WSCS Conference at the Walnut Street Church in Chillicothe, Nov. 3.

During the social hour, a quiz contest was enjoyed by the members and a tempting salad course was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter.

Mrs. Jean Rowe will entertain the society for the November meeting. Mrs. Ruth Moon will have charge of the entertainment and Mrs. Laura Rea will have the devotionals.

Kathryn Richards, Elbert L. Binegar Rites Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Richards, of near Leesburg, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Melissa to Elbert Loren Binegar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Esty Binegar, of the Beuna Vista and New Martinsburg community.

The single ring ceremony was solemnized in quiet simplicity Sunday afternoon October 24, at four o'clock, the Rev. Neil H. Peterson, pastor of the State Methodist Church, Cincinnati officiating. Rev. Peterson was formerly of the Fayette County Methodist Parish for a number of years.

The bride chose for her wedding a dark blue wool ensemble with blue mist accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of pink rose buds.

The new Mrs. Binegar, formerly a resident of Fayette County, was a graduate of Bloomingburg High School with the class of 1937. Mr. Binegar was a graduate of McClain High School, Greenfield, in 1933.

The young couple, upon their return from a short wedding trip, will reside on Route 1, Washington C. H., where their home is in readiness.

Mrs. Elizabeth Budnek is spending the weekend with her son, Cadet Joseph, at the Greenbrier Military Academy, Lewisburg, W. Va.

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COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

State Theater

Humphrey Bogart is a screen star who is always welcome in this or any other town, and we can't think of better entertainment news than to report the fact that he is coming here to the State Theatre, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday in Columbia's drama of desert warfare, "Sahara," as a two-fisted tough tank commander who is the leader of a little group of Allied fighters in the treacherous desert in North Africa. In this, Bogart is said to give a performance that is of the same dramatic calibre as his fine work in "Casablanca," and "Action in the North Atlantic." The cast is topped by Bruce Bennett, Lloyd Bridges and J. Carroll Nash, that fine Negro actor, Dan Duryear, Richard Nugent, Patrick O'More, Carl Harbord, Guy Kingsford, Kirt Krueger, John Wengraf and Hans Schumm. The only "heroine" in the story is Lulubelle, a twenty-eight ton tank who, so like a woman, is the pride of Sergeant Gunn's (Humphrey Bogart's) life, even though her unpredictable nature drives him to profanity now and then. Lulubelle, according to advance reports, is quite a personality in this new dramatic film. She shelters, to the best of her ability in a scorching desert, the brave Allied fighters who have been stranded and who struggle to survive, under ghastly circumstances.

Wednesday and Thursday a double feature will be shown at the State Theatre. The one picture of the year that shouldn't be missed; it took \$2,000,000 to film and two years to bring all its thrills to the screen, "Jungle Book," in technicolor. Also to be shown will be the singing star of the Jack Benny and the Fred Allen radio program, Kenny Baker in "Doughboys in Ireland."

Friday and Saturday a triple feature will be shown at the State Theatre. Roy Rogers in "Sunset Serenade," the first chapter of the new serial, "The Batman," and a color cartoon.

Fayette Theater
Several old and favorite fairy tales have been dressed in modern clothes and circumstances, combined with a frank appreciation of the humor involved and served up as romantic comedy of a familiar but not overworked pattern, "Princess O'Rourke." Oliva de Havilland portrays a modern-day princess with all the charm and beauty of heroines of earlier romances, and Robert Cummings presents a stalwart prince in the guise of an American pilot. Their courtship, which begins with a Sleeping Beauty scene in a transcontinental plane, almost founders when the paltry duties of a prince consort are revealed. It is resolved in truly American fashion, however, through the good offices of a Supreme Court Justice, the State Department, a black Scotie named Fala, and a President of the United States.

"The Fallen Sparrow," an action-packed and suspended big spy-mystery movie based on the best-seller of the same name by Dorothy B. Hughes, brings Maureen O'Hara and John Garfield together for the first time in co-starring roles. Their parts are peculiarly suited to their outstanding talents. Garfield has played some of the screen's greatest "hard guy" roles, but he was never tougher nor more realistic than as the young American adventurer who returns from civil war, prison and torture in Spain to match his wits with Axis agents in his own New York City and in the midst of his circle of well-to-do friends.

His love-making to three beautiful women particularly strikes a new note. The blonde is played by Martha O'Driscoll, brunette, Patricia Morison and red head, Maureen O'Hara. The three women have splendid parts and enact them well. This is in no sense a war picture, it's more on the love-and-detective-mystery pattern.

Friday and Saturday, Wally Brown and Alan Carney, a terrific new comedy twosome will be shown at the Fayette Theatre in "Adventures of a Rookie." This is a riot of laughs, gags and gals from reveille to taps with the nuttiest pair of nitwits that ever hit the army. Also to be shown will be "Disney's Laugh Reveu," consisting of six of Disney's best cartoons.

Palace Theatre
Telling a story that could not be told until after Pearl Harbor, "Flight for Freedom" brings two of the screen's top-most favorites, together again in a gripping romance of the two great fliers, a man who took his fun when he found it and a woman who gladly gave her life for her country's future.

Flynn Problem

POET'S CORNER

From an American base in England has come a poem to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butcher from their son Pfc. Lloyd (Jack) Butcher telling them, he wrote, how he and his brother, Pvt. Isaac N. (Newt) Butcher somewhere in New Guinea, feel about coming home to Bloomingburg again after the war is over. Here is the poem:

DEAR MOTHER AND DAD
You ask me how I'm doing,
I'm doing not so bad—
And I'm a lucky fellow to have
You for my Mother and Dad.
I sure enjoy your letters
So do my buddies here.
They help to bolster our morale—
And bring a note of cheer.
It makes a lad feel manly,
And gives him added grit.
To know he has a Mother and Dad
Who always do their bit.
Some day when Newt and I come
home again,
And grasp you each by the
hand—
I'll be thinking of those letters
And say "Mom and Dad your
grand!"

PRINCIPAL in the paternity suit
fled against Screen Star Errol Flynn by Mrs. Shirley Evans Haasau, 21, is two-year-old Marilyn Evans, alleged by Mrs. Haasau to be the actor's daughter. The girl has been living with relatives in San Francisco since she was two weeks old. Call-Bulletin photo. Copyright, 1943, Hearst Publications, Inc. (International)

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Saturday — Last Showing
LUM AND ABNER
in
'So This Is Washington'

Matinee 2 P. M.
7:00-8:45 P. M.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Palace Theatre
Screening Best in Pictures

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

T. N. T. DRAMA OF GIRL FLIER vs. JAPS!

Russell & Murray
FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM
HERBERT MARSHALL
EDWARD CANNELL
WALTER KINGSFORD

2nd Feature
TIM HOLT in
'Bandit Ranger'

Continuous Show Sunday — Matinee 2 O'clock

Lions Lose, 48 to 0, at London

The Blue Lions went up to London Friday night and gave full collaboration to the high school football team there in putting on a homecoming show that brought delight to the Madison County partisans who cheered themselves hoarse as their boys rolled up a 48 to 0 victory over the WHS Blue and White.

It was a great night for the Londoners and a heartache for the handful of Lion backers who found enough gasoline for the trip.

Battered and beaten but unbowed, the Lions were back home today to rest up and prepare for their last home game of the season next Friday night against Portsmouth.

The London grounds were just too much for the Lions. The boys from WHS showed no lack of spirit and refused to give up without a fight until the final crack of the gun although they were hopelessly beaten.

Rudduck fumbled the opening kickoff but recovered on his own 22-yard line and then kicked to midfield.

The Londoners were held and kicked to Rudduck on the 10-yard line from where the Lions started what looked like a successful drive only to end in some weird football. The Lions made two first downs in a row followed by a basket pass from Burris to Boylan who lateraled to Rudduck who fumbled on the 40-yard line and London recovered.

Markley gave London a starter when he ran around end to the 17-yard line but on the next play he fumbled on the 9-yard line and WHS recovered. Kelly was hurt on the play and Curry, in none too good shape, went into the game for Mitchell. Another quick kick sent the Londoners back on the 40-yard line, but on the first play Dowler went right through the middle on a fake for

40 yards and the first touchdown. Boylan took the kickoff to the 39-yard line and a pass from Rudduck to Boylan put the ball on the London 46-yard line when interference was ruled by the referee. On the next play Curry's pass was intercepted.

That set the stage for the second quarter which opened with a London ground attack that brought a touchdown in four plays. The ball was rushed over for the extra point to make the score 14 to 0.

Rudduck took the kickoff and on the first play, fumbled, and London recovered on the 21-yard line. Three plays later, the Londoners had put over their third marker and added the extra point.

Burris took the kickoff to the 30 yard line from where a sea-saw started but WHS eventually got the ball on the 8-yard line and Rudduck kicked out on the

40-yard line. Dowler crashed through center on another fake for a 40-yard touchdown jaunt but the ball was called back and London penalized to the 46-yard line for clipping. But, Markley came right back with a 46-yard end run for a touchdown. The extra point was added with an off-tackle play.

The half ended, London, 28, Washington C. H., 0. The fireworks were not long delayed. The Lion kickoff went to the London 25-yard line and on the next play Wilson scooted end for a touchdown.

Mitchell took the kickoff on the 30-yard line and Danny O'Brien sliced through for 15 yards before the Lions were stopped and forced to kick to the London 20-yard line. On the first play Shoemaker took a pass and turned in another London thriller by racing 61 yards for a touchdown.

Sword took the kickoff on the 41-yard line and O'Brien clicked off another first down but to no avail for London recovered a fumble by Burris when he went back to pass. More passes and fumbles by both teams followed before Dowler dashed 35 yards to cross the goal after he failed to find a pass receiver and elected to run the ball.

The game was marked by spectacular runs by the London ball carriers although at times the Lion defense was like a stone wall. The second and third

teams were in the game for both schools during much of the latter part of the game.

Pos London Washington
RE-Jenkins Leeth
RD-Berhard Rudduck
RG-Minter Kelley
C-Coleman Kelley
LB-Bennett Sward
LE-Adams Swartz
LT-Schoel Whitmore
QB-Markley Mitchell
HB-Wilson Mitchell
FB-Kelley Rudduck
FB-Dowler Burris

Substitutions
Washington—Curry, Kellough, Dowler, Michael, Hughes, Jenkins, Foster, Atkins, Garringer, Gray, Scott, Chavira, Bellar, Williams, Lewis, Harper.
London—Hackett, Graves, Shoe, maker, Foulke, Reese, Gambill.

API BASKETBALL LOOP ALL SET FOR OPENING SEASON HERE TUESDAY

The recently organized API Basketball League, today was all set to pry the lid off the cage season at the Armory here next Tuesday night with a three-game program.

Although the "headquarters" of the loop is still in the formative stages, it has progressed far enough for play to begin. Emil Feidler will act as the secretary and handle the records and the team captains—Dick Priest, Virgil Bentley, Benjie Dabe, Wally Noon, H. Coleman and Bob Wical—will serve as a sort of board of directors to make plans and settle any questions that may arise from time to time. Norm Notsger, who has refereed many basketball games throughout this section, will officiate for the league. An official scorer, ticket staff and treasurer remain to be selected.

The six-team league will play at the Armory, with three games booked for every Tuesday night, starting at 7:30 P. M. last time.

The teams were formed with a view of getting balance for competition when the captains get together and shuffled and reshuffled the player lists before they settled on the six-man squads. The only requirement for membership on a team is employment at the API plant here.

Names have been selected for each team and colors for playing jerseys chosen. This is the way they are lined up:

Captain	Team Name	Colors
Priest, Sea Hawks	Wine	
Bentley, Hoosiers	Yellow	
Dabe, Buckeyes	Green	
Noon, Ramblers	White	
Coleman, Wildcats	Blue	
Wical, Boilemakers	Blue	

This is the way the teams have been lined up:

Hoosiers	Wildcats
Sanders	Sommers
B. Boyd	Mickle
Manker	Andrews
Wrightman	Fiedler
Bentley (C)	Coleman (C)
McClain	

Buckeyes	Ramblers
Hoskins	Ellis
Jonas	Adamski
Nichols	Greenwalt
Turner	Inlow
Dabe (C)	Loberg
	Noon (C)

Boilemakers	Sea Hawks
Crisinger	O. Knisley
Whaley	C. Caldwell
Thompson	B. Woods
Gidding	E. Penwell
Brill	A. Miller
Wical (C)	D. Priest (C)

The schedule has been divided into three rounds of five games each as follows. The first round schedule follows:

November 2
Boilemakers vs. Ramblers, 7:30.
Wildcats vs. Buckeyes, 8:30.
Hoosiers vs. Sea Hawks, 9:30.
November 9
Boilemakers vs. Wildcats, 7:30.
Buckeyes vs. Hoosiers, 8:30.
Ramblers vs. Sea Hawks, 9:30.
November 16
Ramblers vs. Buckeyes, 7:30.
Sea Hawks vs. Boilemakers, 8:30.
Hoosiers vs. Wildcats, 9:30.
November 23
Sea Hawks vs. Wildcats, 7:30.
Ramblers vs. Hoosiers, 8:30.
Boilemakers vs. Buckeyes, 9:30.
November 30
Hoosiers vs. Boilemakers, 7:30.
Sea Hawks vs. Buckeyes, 8:30.
Wildcats vs. Ramblers, 9:30.

The league was the brain child of the group of men interested in basketball. They got the idea and then pulled the loose ends together for organized sport.

While some of the players may have had little experience and less reputation, others have a back-

ground of basketball in some pretty fast company. Bentley, captain of the Sea Hawks, is one of the brightest stars in basketball history of Jeffersonville, and wound up his high school play with a place on the mythical all-high school team of Ohio. Dabe comes from Sabina where he played high school basketball and then went on to toss 'em in for Wilmington College. Wical, captain of the Boilemakers, is an ex-star of Sabina High School and Coleman of the Wildcats has played both high school and semi-pro basketball. Noon, who leads the Ramblers, is a former Blue Lion star and a veteran of semi-pro and league battles.

Orville Nichols of the Buckeyes is an ex-cager from Portsmouth and Russell (Bud) Andrews, the API purchasing agent, played with the Hamilton High School basketballers and was a king pin of the Denison University team for four years. Eddie Adamski, who came here from Detroit, has played high school ball, was a cager for the Detroit Institute of Technology and a veteran of the semi-pro game as a member of the Detroit Eagles.

Bill Williams, assistant production manager, got his basketball education in central New York state where he played with a traveling outfit through the east. Leonard Turner, the plant manager, got most of his experience as a high school and semi-pro player.

Competition Keen In Bowling Tilts

About as keen competition as spices the regular bowling league games developed in one of the two little private arguments that were settled on the Main Street alleys Friday evening.

A Dowler-Speakman team of four took the first two games from four of the Record-Herald girls but dropped the last one in a match that was so close that only 20 pins separated the teams when the final scores were added up. The game was primarily to give the Record-Herald girls, who have not yet won a game in the Ladies City League, some practice.

In another special match, five bowlerettes whitewashed five men convincingly by taking all three games and a 133-pin edge in total scores.

Dowler-Speakman	1	2	3	T
M. Dowler	163	154	122	579
H. Speakman	123	102	91	316
T. Dowler	130	97	75	302
H. Speakman	126	93	113	342
Totals	492	446	401	1339

Record-Herald	1	2	3	T
N. Fernau	72	99	98	269
S. Davis	132	106	132	370
C. Switzer	112	111	87	310
B. Toops	149	118	98	365
Totals	470	434	415	1319

Ladies	1	2	3	T
A. Dodd	112	127	124	363
G. Kelley	183	117	137	437
C. Warner	116	132	168	416
M. Midwell	132	111	117	360
J. Warner	147	148	142	437
Totals	691	661	688	2040

Men	1	2	3	T
Clark	123	176	127	426
Emery	88	105	122	315
Crosser	135	112	161	408
Robison	132	117	121	370
Totals	597	642	658	1897

Plan To Retire? Fritzie Shrugs

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—(P)—After 13 years in the ring, 30-year-old Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh welter-weight and former champion, just shrugs when asked if he plans to retire.

"There's only one easy way I know to quit," he said, "and that's to get my nose fixed up. If I ever get it straightened out, I won't want to get it punched again."

Zivic won his 130th bout in 176 starts last night by taking a ten round decision over Bobby Richardson, Cleveland Negro, in the opening show of the indoor boxing season at Chicago Stadium. A crowd of 6,520 watched four ten-round bouts and contributed \$22,114 in gross receipts.

Zivic outweighed his young opponent 150½ to 149 pounds. Other ten rounder included: Pfc. Joe Maxim of Cleveland, 182½, beat Buddy Scott of Tampa, Fla., 180.

BOXING NABOBS GIVEN OUT FROM TWO-TITLE DILEMMA BY SAMMY ANGOTT'S WINS

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(P)—The chances are Sammy Angott sits over his breakfast farina and flapjacks these mornings and remarks to Sammy Angott something about "this is where I came in."

For it appears that for the second time in three years the ruling nabobs of nose-mashing—the National Boxing Commission and the New York State Athletic Commission—have elected Sweepin' Sammy to sweep up the lightweight title mess and make one championship grow where two are now tangled up.

At that, the wrangling nabobs are lucky to have a guy like Sammy around to haul them out of these stews they cook up and fall into every now and then.

Sammy pulled them out once, in 1940, and it seems he started work again right before last when he whipped Slugger White in Los Angeles to take the NBA half of the crown. The Slugger, sitting out there on an impressive winning string and howling for recognition, had been an increasingly tough number for the beak-busting bosses to explain away.

FOOTBALL NEARS END FOR MANY

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(P)—Most goodbyes are said in privacy but today millions will be shouting farewells to football friends whose 1943 campaigns have been cut short by the navy department's Nov. 1 graduations.

Some 80,000 fans will give Angelo Bertelli, aerial marksman of the Notre Dame squad a vocal sendoff at Cleveland where the Irish and the U. S. Naval Academy eleven tangle in a meeting of undefeated teams. Four of Bertelli's present teammates will accompany him to Paris Island marine camp next week.

Another throng, this one of 71,000, will be on hand at Philadelphia where Pennsylvania and Army, likewise unbeaten, are the opponents. Early in the week Penn lost fullback George Veling and reserve end Ben Celian by transfers.

Georgia Tech and Duke, two outstanding lend-lease powers, are scheduled to entertain 40,000 at Atlanta with squads that may be decimated before another week ends. Duke will lose 22 members from its varsity roster and Tech's losses will be almost as great.

Southern California, which trimmed California earlier in the year, tries it again today but this time without Capt. Heywood, quarterback Mickey McCordie and Pete MacPhail.

Virtually the only game in which farewells won't be in order is the collision of Ohio State and Indiana at Columbus. They rank among the country's best all-civilian teams.

Minnesota hopes that Herman Frickey's re-appearance won't be as emphatic as Bill Daley's last week. Frickey, last year at Minnesota, will be ending his brief Northwestern career in today's contest.

Tony Butkovich, Illinois full-back on loan to Purdue, will be with the Boilemakers for the last time against Wisconsin. Daley is through at Michigan following the final gun in the Illinois game, Tulsa heads into a southwestern of Texas outfit that has lost virtually its first team and Dartmouth appears in the Yale bowl.

Other games today include: East—Brown at Princeton, Columbia at Cornell, Colgate at Holy Cross, Case at Rochester and Bucknell vs. Muhlenberg.

Midwest—Iowa State at Oklahoma, Missouri vs. Nebraska, Fort Riley at Iowa. Pre-Flight, Kansas State at Kansas.

Southwest—Texas at Southern Methodist, Texas A & M at Arkansas, Texas Christian at Louisiana State.

Far West—St. Mary's Pre-Flight vs. March Field, Spokane Air Force vs. Washington, UCLA at San Diego Naval.

South—Georgia Pre-Flight at Tulane, Wake Forest at Clemson, North Carolina vs. North Carolina State, Virginia vs. VMI.

Now Sammy the Sweeper is coming East to take on Bobby Ruffin November 29. Bobby, a pretty good free-for-all "bowler" himself, has the local fathers on somewhat of a pogo stick at the moment because he recently upset Beau the Jumping Jack. This hardly makes the Bouncing Beau a glamour boy for his November 19 return tussle fifth Bobcat Bob Montgomery for the New York half of the title.

Last November, Sammy announced his "permanent" retirement because of ailing hands. Two months later he announced a comeback. The merry-go-round was rolling again. The New York Commission sanctioned a scramble between the Jumping Jack and Tippy Larkin for the title. The Jumping Jack won, but later lost the bauble to Bobcat Bob.

The NBA claimed the Manhattan moguls were guilty of a grade-A "runaround" in the matter and withheld recognition from all hands until Wednesday night's California party. Now Sammy's the NBA titleholder once more and hopes to iron the thing out again, meeting Montgomery eventually. And for the second time, it looks as if he's "strictly on his own."

ITALIAN PRISONERS NOW AT CAMP PERRY: FIRST TO BE IN OHIO

(Continued from Page One)

undertake under provisions of the convention.

Ample food, plain but nourishing, is on the daily menu. The food basically consists of the same field rations issued U. S. soldiers.

For quarters the prisoners use the hutments occupied by army men before they moved out upon abandonment of the reception center.

The men are provided time for recreation and relaxation. And spiritually the ministrations of an army chaplain, an Italian-speaking priest, are available. Physical ailments receive expert attention either in an infirmary headed by one of their own group who served in an Italian medical detachment, or in a section of the camp hospital headed by an army surgeon.

Camp life by design acquires an Italian flavor. Under the direction of Maj. McCormick's staff, all ordinary activities are carried out by prisoners. Italian cooks prepare all food under the direction of army mess sergeants. Italian barbers trim the hair and clip the beards of their fellow internees. The canteen is operated by prisoners. A shoe repair shop and a tailor shop are being set up.

Camp organization is on a company basis, with three Americans, including an officer, a sergeant and a clerk, in charge. Assisting them in carrying out camp instructions are three Italians, a maresciallo or marshal-sergeant and clerk. American army interpreters work alongside Italian prisoner labor experts.

Separate company headquarters are maintained for administrative and supply purposes. Food is prepared and served in separate company kitchens and mess halls, both scrubbed spotlessly clean.

Daily routine follows a rigid pattern, starting with first call and reveille at 5:30 and 6 A. M., and following through until call.

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Wheat started with a firm undertone today but further liquidation developed in rye contracts. Most traders were inclined to await the presidential message to Congress Monday on the food situation before making additional commitments.

Wheat opened unchanged to ½¢ higher, December \$1.56½-¾, May \$1.53½-¾ and rye was ¼-½¢ lower, December \$1.13½-¾.

Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer
Minimum, Friday.....35
Temp. 9 P. M. Friday.....57
Maximum, Friday.....68
Precipitation, Friday.....0
Minimum, 8 A. M. Saturday.....56
Maximum this date 1942.....62
Minimum this date 1942.....45
Precipitation this date 1942......04

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART	Yes	Night
	Max	Min
Atlanta	50	48
Birmingham	54	47
Buffalo	58	28
Chicago	64	42
Cincinnati	59	40
Cleveland	65	48
Columbus	68	53
Denver	54	36
Detroit	63	38
Fort Worth	65	68
Indianapolis	68	53
Kansas City	77	60
Los Angeles	76	55
Miami	76	56
Minneapolis	67	50
New Orleans	60	52
New York	60	55
Oklahoma City	82	62
Pittsburgh	61	56

to quarters and lights out at 9 and 10 P. M. respectively.

Ordinary soldiers must work a minimum of 24 hours weekly, spread over a six-day week. Neither commissioned officers nor non-commissioned officers are required to work, but may do so if they choose. There are no officer-prisoners here.

In addition to 10 cents per day paid over prisoner whether he works or not, in keeping with convention provisions, labor is reimbursed at the rate of 80 cents per day.

The amount is not paid in money but in coupons which the prisoners may exchange for a variety of commodities at the canteen. These include soft drinks, ink, soap, shoe polish, toilet articles (hair oil is a big seller), candy, tobacco, fountain pens, pencils, playing cards, gloves and scarfs. The canteen has an American touch. It was decorated by a prisoner—no names may be mentioned—who painted Mickey Mouse and the seven dwarfs along the walls.

All work performed by prisoners must be of non-military nature. Road building, ditch digging and salvage occupy the workers' time. War prisoners may be hired for farm work. Under the guard of army personnel they have been used for fall harvesting, including picking carrots and apples. Under proper supervision, Maj. McCormick says, they make satisfactory workers.

The wage scale paid by the farmer is determined by the War Manpower commission and the United States Employment Service. The rate for the Port Clinton area near the camp is \$2.80 per day per man. The prisoner is credited with 80 cents of the amount. The government receives the remainder for camp maintenance.

All prisoners remain under military discipline. Violations are subject to usual army penalties, including kitchen or latrine duty, for minor items. More serious infractions can result in confinement up to 30 days. Regulations provide for visiting periods by relatives or persons known to the prisoners, who must request the visit.

Each prisoner in addition is allowed to write one letter and one

Dead Stock Removed.
Prompt and Clean Service.
CALL
Fayette Fertilizer
Phone 21911. Wash. C. H.
Reverse Charges.
A. Jones and Sons.

LOCAL MARKETS GRAIN

Wheat, No. 2 red\$1.58
Corn, yellow\$1.03
Soybeans\$1.80

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

Cream47c
Eggs42c
Heavy Hens21c
Light Hens18c
Old Roosters15c
Young Chickens24c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)
WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 30.—
Hogs—
180-300 lbs. \$14.25; 300-350 lbs. \$14.15;
350-400 lbs. \$14.00; 400-450 lbs. \$13.90;
450-500 lbs. \$13.75; 500-550 lbs. \$13.60;
550-600 lbs. \$13.45; 600-650 lbs. \$13.30;
650-700 lbs. \$13.15; 700-750 lbs. \$13.00;
750-800 lbs. \$12.85; 800-850 lbs. \$12.70;
850-900 lbs. \$12.55; 900-950 lbs. \$12.40;
950-1000 lbs. \$12.25; 1000-1050 lbs. \$12.10;
1050-1100 lbs. \$11.95; 1100-1150 lbs. \$11.80;
1150-1200 lbs. \$11.65; 1200-1250 lbs. \$11.50;
1250-1300 lbs. \$11.35; 1300-1350 lbs. \$11.20;
1350-1400 lbs. \$11.05; 1400-1450 lbs. \$10.90;
1450-1500 lbs. \$10.75; 1500-1550 lbs. \$10.60;
1550-1600 lbs. \$10.45; 1600-1650 lbs. \$10.30;
1650-1700 lbs. \$10.15; 1700-1750 lbs. \$10.00;
1750-1800 lbs. \$9.85; 1800-1850 lbs. \$9.70;
1850-1900 lbs. \$9.55; 1900-1950 lbs. \$9.40;
1950-2000 lbs. \$9.25; 2000-2050 lbs. \$9.10;
2050-2100 lbs. \$8.95; 2100-2150 lbs. \$8.80;
2150-2200 lbs. \$8.65; 2200-2250 lbs. \$8.50;
2250-2300 lbs. \$8.35; 2300-2350 lbs. \$8.20;
2350-2400 lbs. \$8.05; 2400-2450 lbs. \$7.90;
2450-2500 lbs. \$7.75; 2500-2550 lbs. \$7.60;
2550-2600 lbs. \$7.45; 2600-2650 lbs. \$7.30;
2650-2700 lbs. \$7.15; 2700-2750 lbs. \$7.00;
2750-2800 lbs. \$6.85; 2800-2850 lbs. \$6.70;
2850-2900 lbs. \$6.55; 2900-2950 lbs. \$6.40;
2950-3000 lbs. \$6.25; 3000-3050 lbs. \$6.10;
3050-3100 lbs. \$5.95; 3100-3150 lbs. \$5.80;
3150-3200 lbs. \$5.65; 3200-3250 lbs. \$5.50;
3250-3300 lbs. \$5.35; 3300-3350 lbs. \$5.20;
3350-3400 lbs. \$5.05; 3400-3450 lbs. \$4.90;
3450-3500 lbs. \$4.75; 3500-3550 lbs. \$4.60;
3550-3600 lbs. \$4.45; 3600-3650 lbs. \$4.30;
3650-3700 lbs. \$4.15; 3700-3750 lbs. \$4.00;
3750-3800 lbs. \$3.85; 3800-3850 lbs. \$3.70;
3850-3900 lbs. \$3.55; 3900-3950 lbs. \$3.40;
3950-4000 lbs. \$3.25; 4000-4050 lbs. \$3.10;
4050-4100 lbs. \$2.95; 4100-4150 lbs. \$2.80;
4150-4200 lbs. \$2.65; 4200-4250 lbs. \$2.50;
4250-4300 lbs. \$2.35; 4300-4350 lbs. \$2.20;
4350-4400 lbs. \$2.05; 4400-4450 lbs. \$1.90;
4450-4500 lbs. \$1.75; 4500-4550 lbs. \$1.60;
4550-4600 lbs. \$1.45; 4600-4650 lbs. \$1.30;
4650-4700 lbs. \$1.15; 4700-4750 lbs. \$1.00;
4750-4800 lbs. \$0.85; 4800-4850 lbs. \$0.70;
4850-4900 lbs. \$0.55; 4900-4950 lbs. \$0.40;
4950-5000 lbs. \$0.25; 5000-5050 lbs. \$0.10;
5050-5100 lbs. \$0.00; 5100-5150 lbs. \$0.00;
5150-5200 lbs. \$0.00; 5200-5250 lbs. \$0.00;
5250-5300 lbs. \$0.00; 5300-5350 lbs. \$0.00;
5350-5400 lbs. \$0.00; 5400-5450 lbs. \$0.00;
5450-5500 lbs. \$0.00; 5500-5550 lbs. \$0.00;
5550-5600 lbs. \$0.00; 5600-5650 lbs. \$0.00;
5650-5700 lbs. \$0.00; 5700-5750 lbs. \$0.00;
5750-5800 lbs. \$0.00; 5800-5850 lbs. \$0.00;
5850-5900 lbs. \$0.00; 5900-5950 lbs. \$0.00;
5950-6000 lbs. \$0.00; 6000-6050 lbs. \$0.00;
6050-6100 lbs. \$0.00; 6100-6150 lbs. \$0.00;
6150-6200 lbs. \$0.00; 6200-6250 lbs. \$0.00;
6250-6300 lbs. \$0.00; 6300-6350 lbs. \$0.00;
6350-6400 lbs. \$0.00; 6400-6450 lbs. \$0.00;
6450-

Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time) or 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M. (Fast Time) or 9 A. M. (Slow Time).

RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Telephone or Mail.

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary Rates: Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

NOTICE—No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Harry Daugherty farm. ETNA K. SAYRE 238tf

Lost—Found—Strayed

Lost—Black kid glove with fabric palm. Phone 25971. 230

HAROLD SPEARMAN

Lost—A and C Gas Ration Book and tire inspection records, certificate of ownership. Call ELMER McCoy, 2272, Bloomingburg. 231

Lost—No. A Gas Ration Book. Return to Mrs. W. L. STINSON or MARY E. STINSON, 512 Columbus Avenue. 230

Stolen—Glen's bicycle, \$5.00 reward. No questions asked. Call 7812 or 1154 East Temple Street. 230

Wanted To Buy 5

WANT TO BUY

Fayette County Farm

Of from 120 to 400 acres; prefer not too far from Washington C. H. State location, exact acreage, tell something of buildings, when possession can be given. Cash or terms. Former resident of Washington C. H.; management of Record-Herald will vouch for reliability. Will keep your communication strictly confidential.

Address "13" Care Record-Herald

Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent—6 or 7 room modern house by November 15. Will pay six months rent in advance. Call 21484. 230

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—'37 town sedan, good tires, 311 South North Street. Call after 5 o'clock. 233

MRS. FRANCES RANKIN

FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth coupe, good rubber in good condition. ALBERT HAINES, Greenfield and Sabina Pike, 1 mile west of Route 62. 230

FOR SALE—1942 black 5 passenger Deluxe Plymouth coupe, excellent condition, 5 good tires. Call 4521 evenings after 7. 232tf

Tires and Accessories

WE STILL HAVE FOR SALE

2 only, Super Deluxe 16x650 tires, pre-war.

Grade 1 tires, 16x600 and 650. Grade 3 tires, 16x600 only.

Pre-war tubes, several sizes. Quite a few Storage Batteries. Anti-Freeze (Alcohol only). 5 gallon pour cans, heavy galvanized. Solid filled only.

THE JEFFERSONVILLE AUTO CO.

Phone 2831.

BUSINESS

Miscellaneous Service

A BARBER SHOP

With A Long Time Record For - - - SATISFACTORY SERVICE

TAYLOR'S Barber Shop

Under First National Bank The Daylight Shop

This is a family war. Put your war bond buying through the payroll savings plan on a family plan, which means figure it out yourself.

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you Fuel Savings Better Heating Summer Comfort Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina. Call phone 2421 C. R. WEBB

Business Service

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

BOYS OR GIRLS with bicycles for paper routes. Call at the COLUMBUS CITIZEN OFFICE or phone 22545. 231

F. C. REVEAL

JANITOR WANTED—Single man between 20 and 40 preferred. Full maintenance for single man. See or call CHAS. J. PETERSON, O. S. and S. O. Home, Xenia, Ohio. 230

WANTED—Elderly woman to care for children while parents work, permanent position in modern home, good pay. Phone 4451, Jeffersonville. 230

WANTED—Farm hand, house furnished, good wages. Call ELMER McCoy, 2272, Bloomingburg. 222tf

WANTED—Man who is thinking about post war job to work on farm, good wages. G. T. WHITESIDE, Sabina, Ohio. 240

WANTED WOMAN TO COOK

For small family in city distant about 100 miles from Washington C. H.; this is an emergency and would like to have competent, trustworthy woman who would go either temporarily or for the winter. Will pay excellent wages and expenses both ways; very comfortable living quarters within the home. Modern kitchen; no children in the family.

The management of the Record-Herald will vouch for the emergency and for the statement that job would be a most pleasant and lucrative one, either temporarily or for the winter, for some woman who will take it.

Telephone or write to the Record-Herald and your application will be given immediate attention.

Situations Wanted

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in widower's home. Write box RA, care Record-Herald. 231

FARM PRODUCTS

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—4 Shorthorn heifers and 4 steers, weight around 500 lb; 1 bay mare, good worker. Call 2442, Jeffersonville. 231

FOR SALE—One good grade ram, two years old. O. BUSH, on Carr Road. 231

FOR SALE—4 shoats. Call 23192. 231

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars and Guernsey bull calves. HARDIN FARM, phone 20498. 231

FOR SALE—Big Type Poland China boars. Call ELMER McCoy, 2272, Bloomingburg. 229tf

FOR SALE—2 horses or will trade for good milk cow. Phone 20298. 230

FOR SALE—Duroc male hogs. Phone 2602, Bloomingburg. HOMER L. WILSON. 236

FOR SALE—Two good young bulls, long yearlings, one Hereford, one Shorthorn. GEORGE L. LAW, 4437, Jeffersonville, Ohio. 225tf

FOR SALE—Duroc spring Jersey boars, eligible for registration. J. L. OWENS, Jeffersonville, Phone 2912. 234

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts. Call ELMER T. HUCHISON, 29237, White Pike. 219tf

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars. Phone 2912, Jeffersonville. 230

FOR SALE

Poland China Boars

C. G. PARRETT Bloomingburg Phone 4121—Bloomingburg

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FOR SALE—Pullets. Phone 26201. 230

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things To Eat

ELECTION SUPPER

Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church MONDAY, NOV. 1 Ham and Chicken menu served cafeteria — Serving begins at 5:00 P. M.

FOR SALE—Cider and winter varieties of apples at VANDERVOORT ORCHARD, 4 miles southwest of Jamestown. 231

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Used furniture, used stoves and dishes. 902 North North Street. 185tf

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—1 dining room table, 1 16 inch roll top desk, 1 swivel base chair, 2 hasseltins, 1 bookcase and writing desk. HOMER ROSE, 1004 South Fayette Street. 231

FOR SALE—Baby bed, like new, in-nepersing mattress, man's heavy overcoat, Upright piano. Phone 7621. 231

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, good condition, \$26.00. Call 715 Washington Avenue. MRS. MARY WOOD. 230tf

FOR SALE—Electric light fixtures, 2 straight chairs, 3 cabinet doors. 2025. Phone 25992. 235tf

112 RATS KILLED with cat Schutte's Rat Killer. Guaranteed, harmless. WILSON'S and CARPENTER'S Hardware. 234

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

2 FURNISHED Apartments available. Inquire 228 East Market Street or phone 29248. 230tf

FURNISHED apartment, 507 South North Street. Come after 4 P. M. or Saturday. 229tf

ROBY PRICE

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment, private bath, separate furnace on Route 70, GROVE DAVIS. 29477. 229tf

FOR RENT—4 room furnished modern apartment. Call 6721. 221tf

Rooms For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM in modern home, 514 South Fayette Street. 225tf

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS, employed men preferred. 208 N. Fayette Street. 230

Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT—Cabin equipped for light housekeeping. Phone 8192. 230

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale

50 FAYETTE COUNTY farms from 3 to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come an see for yourself. Also 5, modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. HEN JAMISON. 224

REAL ESTATE

Dwellings - Farms Business Property

For Sale — See us today.

Snyder's Insurance-Real Estate Agency

132½ E. Court St. Room 9 — Phone 6092

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—Fort William, Ohio, Modern house, 3 rooms, 1 1/2 acre lot, garage, winter house, storm doors and windows, fluorescent lights. Call 851. M. JAY ELLIS—H. D. PENNINGTON, 2259, Wilmington. 230

FOR SALE—Bowersville, Ohio, Modern home, stoker, venetian shades, insulated siding, 1 acre, garden, small pool, possession at once. M. JAY ELLIS, Fort William, 351—H. D. PENNINGTON, Wilmington 2359. 230

PUBLIC SALES

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

CHAS. W. WEST—Live Stock Farm Equipment and antiques, 4 miles north of Hillsboro on the Careytown Pike, 11 A. M. Ove Swissheim, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

T. B. McCoy—Closing Out of Farm Equipment and Livestock, 1 mile northwest of Mt. Sterling on Route 323, 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

NELSON BAKER—Closing Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment on the Schleyer Farm on State Route 104, 6 miles west of Circleville and 1 1/2 miles north of State Route 58, 10 o'clock. Bumgarner, Updyke and Diltz, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

ENZO LAMB—Sale of Farm Equipment on Leesburg Pike at Staunton, 11 A. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

DWYER and Puckett—Live Stock Sale on Yankeetown Pike, 6 miles northwest of Chenoweth Corners and 2 miles south of Newport. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

HOWARD LEACH and GEORGE BISHOP—Closing Out Farm Sale, 2 miles east of Jamestown off the lower Jeffersonville Pike on the former Sheley Farm, 1 o'clock. Col. Carl Taylor, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

BLUE and ELLIOTT—Dissolution Sale of Live Stock, Farm Equipment and Household Goods, 1 mile west of Williamsport, just off Route 22 south, 10 o'clock. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy Co.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

EARL ANDERSON ADMINISTRATOR—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on Greenfield and Sabina Pike, 2 miles north of Buena Vista, 9 miles southwest of Washington C. H. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

DWIGHT D. BURR—Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 5 miles southwest of Jamestown, 1 mile south of Vander-vort Fruit Farm, 1 1/2 miles north of

Hussey Pike on the Thomas Road, 10:30 A. M. Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

W. P. WIKEL—Closing Out Farm Sale on Staunton and Jasper Road, 1 mile west of Staunton. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

JOSEPH H. HARPER—Administrative Sale of A. Harriet Waters, Household Goods, 1114 South Main Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, 1:30 P. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

WM. DOWNS—Closing Out Sale, 2 miles south Five Points, 10 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

R. J. JONES—Closing Out Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment at White Oak, 2 miles west of Coxs Station, 4 miles southwest of Mt. Sterling, 12 miles north of Washington C. H., 10:30 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

JAMES A. BRIGNER—Closing out of Livestock and Farm Equipment on the Defiance Farm on Route 55, 3 miles north of South Bloomfield, 14 miles South of Columbus and 13 miles north of Columbus, 10 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

MACK RALPH—General Farm Sale, 8 miles east of Washington C. H., 1/2 mile east of Route 221 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, November 18

P. L. THOMPSON—Closing Out Sale Farm Equipment and Live Stock, 8 miles east of Washington C. H. on Waterloo Pike. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

P. L. THOMPSON—General Sale of Farm Equipment and Live Stock, 1 P. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

ROSCOE SHASTEN—Closing Out Farm Sale on Staunton and Jasper Road, 1 1/2 mile north of Staunton, 11 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

CARY W. SEXTON—Consignment Sale of Livestock and Machinery, London, Ohio. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Radio Programs

SATURDAY (Eastern War Time)

6:00—WLW, Novachord Music WKRC, News, McCarthy
6:15—WLW, News, McCarthy WKRC, News, McCarthy
6:30—WLW, Parker Family WKRC, Waitz Time
6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas WKRC, Waitz Time
7:00—WLW, Fred Waring WKRC, Fenton Lewis
7:15—WLW, News WKRC, News, McCarthy
7:30—WLW, Little Band What Now? WKRC, News, McCarthy
7:45—WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn, News WKRC, News, McCarthy
8:00—WLW, Calypso of America WKRC, Cal Tinner
8:15—WLW, Voice of Firestone WKRC, Voice of Firestone
8:30—WLW, The Better Half WKRC, The Better Half
8:45—WLW, Wally Johnson, News WKRC, Wally Johnson, News

SUNDAY (Eastern War Time)

6:00—WKRC, Murder Clinic WKRC, Silver Theater
6:15—WLW, Fountain of Fun WKRC, Fountain of Fun
6:30—WLW, Great Gildersleeve WKRC, America in the Air
6:45—WLW, Upton Close, News WKRC, Upton Close, News
7:00—WLW, Voice of Prophecy WKRC, Voice of Prophecy
7:15—WLW, Jack Benny WKRC, Jack Benny
7:30—WLW, Chase and Sanborn WKRC, Chase and Sanborn
7:45—WLW, The Thin Man WKRC, The Thin Man
8:00—WLW, John Stanley, News WKRC, John Stanley, News
8:15—WLW, World Front Observer WKRC, World Front Observer
8:30—WLW, Hawaii Calls WKRC, Hawaii Calls
8:45—WLW, Moon River WKRC, Moon River
9:00—WLW, Old Fashioned Revival WKRC, Old Fashioned Revival
9:15—WLW, Dance Orchestra WKRC, Dance Orchestra

MONDAY (Eastern War Time)

6:00—WLW, Deacon Moore WKRC, Deacon Moore

WKRC, News, McCarthy 6:15—WLW, News WKRC, News, McCarthy

6:30—WLW, Parker Family WKRC, Waitz Time

6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas WKRC, Waitz Time

7:00—WLW, Fred Waring WKRC, Fenton Lewis

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8:15—WLW, Voice of Firestone WKRC, Voice of Firestone

8:30—WLW, The Better Half WKRC, The Better Half

8:45—WLW, Wally Johnson, News WKRC, Wally Johnson, News

9:00—WLW, Gabriel Heatter WKRC, Gabriel Heatter

9:15—WLW, Bob Crosby WKRC, Bob Crosby

9:30—WKRC, Nick Carter

10:00—WLW, The Screen Guild Players WKRC, The Screen Guild Players

10:15—WKRC, Starlite Serenade WKRC, Starlite Serenade

10:30—WLW, Information, Please WKRC, Information, Please

10:45—WKRC, Sports WKRC, Sports

11:00—WLW, News WKRC, News

11:15—WLW, I Love a Mystery WKRC, I Love a Mystery

11:30—WLW, Gregor Ziemer WKRC, Gregor Ziemer

11:45—WLW, Dance Orchestra WKRC, Dance Orchestra

12:00—WLW, Wally Johnson, News WKRC, Wally Johnson, News

6:00—WLW, Telephone Hour WKRC, Telephone Hour

6:15—WLW, News WKRC, News, McCarthy

6:30—WLW, Parker Family WKRC, Waitz Time

6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas WKRC, Waitz Time

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10:45—WKRC, Sports WKRC, Sports

11:00—WLW, News WKRC, News

QUIET CAMPAIGN FOR ELECTION IS NEAR END HERE

Voters in Both City and County Will Have Small Ballots To Mark

What probably has been the most quiet municipal campaign in a score of years in Washington C. H. comes to a close Monday night. It is said that all over Fayette County where village and township officers are to be chosen in this "off-year" vote on Tuesday, November 2, there has been little excitement or interest manifested.

Reports from many other localities in Ohio indicate a similar situation and the only usual election ballyhoo has been in a few places where some special issue has been raised.

Just what this means in this locality is uncertain. The candidates are scratching their heads and wondering. Some believe that it means an exceedingly tight vote. Others say they believe the voters have definitely made up their minds early and will vote in an almost normal number without much discussion or argument. The closest observers, however, express an opinion that the number of ballots cast will fall far short of what might ordinarily be expected.

In Washington C. H. the voters will be concerned with only one small ballot. This will contain the candidates for city council, for members of the Washington board of education and for constable in Washington Township, which is confined to the boundaries of the city corporation lines.

The city council appoints all the municipal officers, such as city manager, city solicitor, city auditor (who usually also acts as clerk of council), and city treasurer; therefore, the chief interest surrounds the candidates for council. This year there are three members to elect which will constitute a majority on the total council membership of five. The terms of James Ducey, A. W. Duff and Judge S. A. Murry expire this year. Seven candidates have qualified for election to fill these three places. They are James E. Ducey, A. W. Duff, Roy Baughn (former county auditor), Jack Wolfe (former police chief), Richard R. Willis, J. Howard Porter and Frank Thatcher. The other members of the city council who retain their seats by reason of their terms not expiring for two years more, are Robert H. Sites and Frank Snyder.

For city board of education there are four candidates with three to elect. The candidates are W. C. Allen, Robert A. Craig, Thomas T. Christopher and Dewey A. Sheidler. The members of the board whose terms expire this year and who are not up for re-election, are Othol O. Wade, Harry Wood and Tom Bush. The two members of the board of five, who retain their seats, are Ray Brandenburg and Leonard Korn.

The only other candidates for office on the ballot to be handed to voters in Washington C. H. are those seeking the office of constable for Washington Township. With two to elect the three seeking these offices are Carrol Ater, Raymond Campbell and Andy C. Nelson.

Throughout the remainder of Fayette County the only offices which are to be voted upon county-wide, are for members of the county board of education. With two to elect on a board of five, there are only two candidates, Cloyd C. Craig and W. D. Maag. These will appear on each ballot for all rural and village voters.

Throughout the county the usual village officials are to be named, all appearing on one ballot, together with county and district boards of education candidates.

In the townships there will be two ballots, one for township and judicial candidates and the other for county and district board of education ballots. The board of education candidates were placed on a separate ticket because in some cases there were overlapping school districts.

HALLOWE'EN 50-50 DANCE AT ARMORY SATURDAY

Saturday at 8:30 P. M. a Halloween masquerade 50-50 dance is to be held in the armory. The dance is sponsored by UAW-CIO Local 293. Tiny Alexander and the Buccaneers will furnish the music. Cash prizes will be awarded. Servicemen in uniform will be admitted free.

FUNERAL HELD

GREENFIELD—Services were held today for Morry Eubanks, 80, who died in a Cincinnati hospital.

County Courts

PROBATE COURT NOTES

James M. Snapp estate, Charles S. Hire, administrator, granted authority to invest unclaimed money in War Bonds, and bonds to be deposited with the County Treasurer.

Estate of Charles Scott—Lester McCoy is named administrator. Bond of \$6000 furnished.

Stephen M. Hall will is probated. Nancy A. Hall qualifies as executrix.

Estate of Ray D. Hall, Helen Hall qualifies as administratrix.

Sale of personal property in estate of Harriet V. Waters is ordered by court.

James R. Robinson estate, no inheritance tax.

Harriet A. Patterson estate. Distribution made to eight sons and daughters, in equal shares.

Inventory approved in estate of O. W. Ervin.

Will of E. M. Roush, late of Paint Township, is probated. Mamie Johnson named executrix.

Charles W. Jones estate—no inheritance tax.

Carrie M. Irvin estate—court authorizes transfer of real estate to Mary Blanche Hyer and Theodore Eldon Irvin.

REDS IN MULTIPLE DRIVE TO TRAP NAZIS AS YANKS CAPTURE ITALIAN TOWN

(Continued from Page One)

garrison was lashing out at the Red armies with tank and infantry attacks.

Japan was beset, too, for American troops had landed at two points on Chosueul, next to last enemy holding in the Solomons, and were pressing toward the main barge concentration point of Sangaili. Parachute troops, landed by boat instead of plane, opened the new South Pacific invasion and the enemy was split into two groups on the 50-mile long island. Stiff fighting was expected.

Audacious Yugoslav guerrillas crossed the Hungarian frontier today in widening battles against German and satellite troops, and some units now are fighting on Hungarian territory, a communique broadcast by the Yugoslav Army of Liberation announced.

The crossing was made from Zagorye province, north of Zagreb.

Extensive operations along the Dalmatian coast, in which a German column was defeated after 10 hours of fierce fighting, also was reported in the communique from Gen. Josip Broz, (Tito). Some 150 Nazi troops were killed or wounded.

Twenty Allied planes assisted in the Dalmatian operations, bombing enemy columns near Ston, Metkovic, Split, and other localities near Klin, 45 miles north of Split, the bulletin continued.

Germany's harried Yugoslav divisions were reported facing a new Adriatic threat with formation in northeast Italy of an army of 30,000 experienced Italian fighters whose arms are supplied by Yugoslav partisans.

Units of this force already have fought a bloody 24-hour battle with Nazi troops at Verona, a dispatch to the Swiss newspaper Nachrichten said. The Italians were said to have retreated to the mountains in the face of German reinforcements rushed from Venice, Milan and Turin.

The dispatch, dated at the Italian frontier, said the new army was formed in Venezia province which borders on Yugoslavia and Austria.

The Nazis' communication lines within Yugoslavia suffered a heavy blow yesterday. Both the forces of General Broz and General Mihailovic announced they had cut the main railway above and below the capital of Belgrade.

TAXES AND WAR TOPICS IN CAPITAL AS CONGRESS IN WEEKEND RECESS

(Continued from Page One)

ping postal rates and liquor levies.

Committeemen promptly discarded a proposal offered by Marriner S. Eccles, Federal Reserve Chairman, for a \$13,800,000,000 new tax and compulsory savings program. Eccles discussed his program with the Congressmen as they appeared ready to approve a tax bill calling for less than one-fifth of the \$10,500,000,000 recommended by the treasury.

Postwar Policy Debate

In the Senate, Senator Willis (R-Ind) found considerable Republican support for his amendment to the Connally postwar resolution. Willis proposed the amendment to reaffirm the Senate's constitutional right to ratify treaties.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee introduced the original resolution, which would pledge the United States to join with other nations in preventing aggression. Connally has said his resolution was merely "an expression of opinion." Willis declared he wished to make sure the White House would not consider it a blank check permit-

FEDERAL AGENTS PROBING THEFTS

New Holland Trio May Be in Federal Court

An FBI agent was in this city, Friday, probing theft of an automobile tire here and also went to New Holland to investigate theft of a 60 pound bag of sugar there, for which thefts Howard and Clifford French and Mrs. Anna Lewis, of West Holland, are being held in the Pickaway County jail.

As both articles are rationed and severe penalties are provided for theft of the articles, it is possible the FBI may take charge of the prisoners and prosecute them in Federal Court.

VICTIMS OF WRECK FAIL TO IMPROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Herbolzheimer, of this city, who are in Grant Hospital, Columbus, as a result of their car crashing into a truck parked in the highway southwest of Mt. Sterling, Wednesday night, are still in a very critical condition, neither having shown improvement, and Mr. Herbolzheimer remains in an unconscious condition as result of a fracture at the base of his skull and other injuries.

Mrs. Herbolzheimer is suffering from internal injuries, a badly mangled leg and other injuries.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CARY A. HIDY

Funeral services for Cary A. Hidy were held at the Klever Funeral Home Friday at 2 P. M., with Rev. Alvin Read, of the Milledgeville Methodist Church in charge.

Mrs. Harry Allen and Mrs. James Byers sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "Rock of Ages." Many friends and relatives were present for the services and there were many beautiful floral gifts.

CONDUCTOR REMOVED TO COLUMBUS HOSPITAL

Suffering from an infected foot due to steam burns sustained a week ago, B. & O. Conductor Walter L. Leasure was Friday evening removed from the Cherry Hotel to University Hospital, the Klever's ambulance being used.

MUSSOLINI IN GERMANY, SWISS REPORTS ASSERT

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Gazette de Lausanne today quoted a "high Italian personality who has just left Berlin" as saying he was convinced that Benito Mussolini is still in Germany and that reports of his activity with the puppet Republic Fascist government in northern Italy are not true.

FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Whaley are now en route to Coolidge, Arizona, after visiting here. They stopped to visit in Chicago, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rex.

Mary Katherine Whitmer, yeoman third class, WAVES, arrives Saturday from Washington, D. C. where she is stationed, for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Richard McLean and Mr. McLean. Yeoman Whitmer entered the WAVES March 3, 1943, and has been stationed in Washington, D. C., since July 13, 1943.

ting the President to negotiate treaties without Senate concurrence.

Both houses of the National Legislature were in recess until noon Monday.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Lizzie Nichols, sister of Mrs. S. M. Oliver, is in a Dayton hospital to undergo a major operation on her eyes.

Mrs. Robert Butcher was taken to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon, in the Hook ambulance. She will undergo observation and possible operation.

Mrs. George W. Naylor and infant son were removed from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Thursday, to their home on East Market Street, in the Hook ambulance.

McARTHUR FOR PRESIDENT CAMPAIGN DEVELOPS IN OHIO GOP UNEXPECTEDLY

(Continued from Page One)

The stake is too high to risk all on one man. The convention is still months away. Hence the plan to acquaint the public with the merits of these men, both of whom are at the peak of influence in their respective fields.

Sponsors of the Ohio MacArthur movement are three Republicans—State Reps. Robert A. Wilkinson of Van Wert and Guy D. Hawley of Greenville, and W. Hobart Morgan of Hopewell, a former postmaster in the House of Representatives. They filed incorporation papers with the secretary of state yesterday for an Ohio MacArthur For President Club.

A few hours earlier state Republican party chairman, Ed D. Schorr issued a call to state central committeemen to meet next Thursday to endorse Bricker for the presidential nomination.

Morgan, secretary of the club, announced state headquarters for the MacArthur organization would be established here early next week and local clubs would be organized throughout the state.

MRS. MARY W. DENEHY WILL BE BURIED HERE

Mrs. Mary Waldren Denehy, 77, who died in Wilmington Thursday will be buried in St. Colman's Cemetery here, Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 A. M. at St. Columbkille Catholic Church in Wilmington.



Olivia de Havilland is co-starred with Robert Cummings in the Fayette Theatre's new comedy attraction, Princess O'Rourke. The Warner Bros. picture opens here on Sunday.

Serving Our Community for 43 Years. A Service of Satisfaction at a Cost You Can Afford. Costs are Governed Entirely by Your Wishes.

The Klever Funeral Home

Phone 5671

2 MORE SCHOOLS IN CITY SET TO SERVE LUNCHES

Approximately 220 Pupils To Eat at Schools—Menus For Week Given

Approximately 220 children in Washington C. H. will be eating hot lunches at school when Eastside and Sunnyside lunchrooms open Monday. The high school cafeteria has been operating for a month, serving an average of 104 high school students and 40 pupils from Central grade school daily. Miss Marguerite Maugher, school lunch supervisor, said today: "She estimated the average daily servings at Eastside and Sunnyside schools at 40 each."

To give parents an idea of what their children will be eating next week, Miss Maugher has released the menus used in all the schools serving lunches next week:

MONDAY—mashed potatoes and dried beef gravy, green beans, sandwiches, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY—macaroni and cheese, spinach, sandwiches, apple pudding and milk.

WEDNESDAY—lady cabbage peas and carrots, sandwiches, apple pudding and milk.

THURSDAY—boiled beans, stewed tomatoes, corn bread, sandwiches, chocolate pudding and milk.

FRIDAY—vegetable loaf, baked potatoes, lettuce sandwiches, cup cakes and milk.

These menus are served to grade school children as plate lunches, Miss Maugher said, explaining that the price to each is 15 cents.

According to the new War Food Administration plan of reimbursement to the schools, nine cents is given for each lunch served which complies with requirements set up by the WFA. Miss Maugher estimated that 120 of the meals served each day at 15 cents are eligible for nine cents reimbursement.

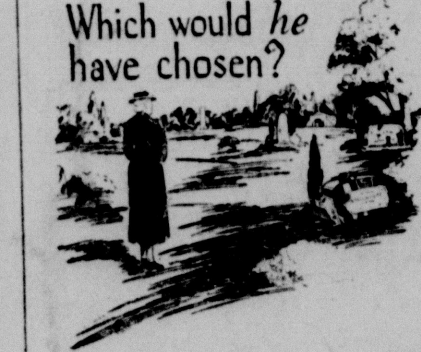
Meals are served cafeteria style to high school students, she continued. Reimbursements vary from nine to two cents per meal, depending on what is served to the student, Miss Maugher said. She made it plain that careful records are kept of each lunch served so that accurate reports may be made monthly to receive reimbursement. The lunchrooms are operated on a non-profit basis.

At the high school, meals are eaten in a large room with long tables and in a corridor where small tables are placed. The cafeteria is in the basement of the high school, Eastside and Sunnyside pupils eat at long tables placed in the corridors there.

Cooks for the high school cafeteria are Mrs. Charles Severs and Mrs. Coral Meiers. Mrs. Severs plans the menus for all three schools, observing the WFA standards while using seasonal fruits and vegetables, including food the children like and sell well. Mrs. Chester Trout is cook at Sunnyside and Mrs. Oral Easton cooks at Eastside.

LUBRICATING ENGINEER TO SPEAK AT LIONS CLUB HERE

Ernie Miller, lubricating engineer with Pure Oil Company, will speak about petroleum at the next meeting of the Lions Club here, scheduled for next Tuesday evening at the Country Club, Paul Van Voorhis, secretary of the club, said today. He did not indicate that any special plans for the meeting have been made.



SO MANY THINGS may be planned now that will ultimately lighten the burden and bring peace of mind for those who live alone. When that time comes, could anything be more satisfying than the possession of a beautiful monument that you selected TOGETHER, back in the days when fond memories were in the making?

The Things You Now Choose Together Are the Things You Will Always Cherish Most

P. J. BURKE MONUMENT CO. Washington C. H., O.



PAPER COLLECTION SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Citizens in that part of the city from North Street eastward, and the Pennsylvania Railroad northward, are asked to have their old newspapers, magazines, corrugated board and card board on their verandas by 1 P. M. Sunday, so that the Boy Scouts may collect it in the salvage drive in that part of the city.

Collections will be made in other parts of the city soon.

USES OFFICE IS HIRING CENTER FOR MAIN JOBS

Labor Stabilization Plan Goes Into Effect on Monday

Hiring of all workers, both men and women, who qualify in one of the 149 occupations regarded both locally and nationally as critical, will be centered in the Washington C. H. office of the U. S. Employment Service, effective Monday, November 1.

Provisions of the plan apply throughout the entire county. This plan has been approved by national, state and local officials, and provides for control of the migration of workers and outlines employers' responsibilities relating to WMC labor utilization.

Further controls over migration of workers as well as clarifying employers' responsibilities as they relate to the WMC policy of better utilization are provided.

Many non-industrial firms have felt that they were not affected by employment stabilization. All stores, restaurants, garages, in fact any employer is bound by provisions of the plan.

Employers failing to comply, risk losses through issuance of certificates of availability to their workers almost automatically when they apply to the United States Employment Service office.

Workers entering the labor market who have not lived or worked the previous 30 days in the Washington C. H. area can secure a local job only by a referral to an employer through the USES office.

Washington C. H. is part of the seventh Ohio WMC area which also includes Licking, Fairfield, Jackson, Gallia, Lawrence, Scioto, Adams, Brown, Highland, Clinton, Pike, and Ross counties.

Ward C. Miller, manager of the USES office will exert every effort to assist both employers and workers in their desire to abide by the plan.

Members of the local advisory committee are: A. E. Weatherly of the Dayton Power and Light Co., Webber C. French of the Webber C. French Mfg. Co., Harry Hyer of the Ladoga Canning Co., and W. W. Humphries of the G. C. Murphy Co., representing management; Clem Smith, A. F. of L. Local No. 1030; Kenneth P. Mickle, UAW-CIO Local No. 293; Roy C. Dickerson, A. F. of L. Local No. 1030; and Jessie Hicks, UAW-CIO local No. 293, representing labor.

Prior to the adoption of this plan, labor stabilization was accomplished through a plan designed by the regional WMC office in Cleveland.

WM. C. EDGINGTON DIES DURING NIGHT

Funeral Services Will Be Held Monday

William Clifford Edgington, 66, died at the home of his son, Frank, at 720 Pearl Street, Friday night, as result of a heart attack suffered two weeks ago. Mr. Edgington had spent most of his life in Fayette County. Mrs. Edgington passed away four years ago.

He was a retired locomotive repairman for the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

Surviving are two sons, Frank, this city and Paul with the armed forces in India; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Greenwalt, Washington C. H.

He was an active member of the Gregg Street Church of Christ.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 P. M. at the Gregg

GRANDMA'S IDEA FOR COLDS' ACNES She often used medicated mutton suet now many mothers use Penetro, modern medication in a base containing mutton suet. Rub on—double action relieves colds' muscular aches, coughing. (1) vaporizes to comfort stuffy nose (2) outside, stimulates at spot where applied. Get Penetro.

GO TO CHURCH . . . THEN . . .

—Come To—

Wright's Restaurant

—For—

A Real Sunday Dinner!

Finest of Food Served As You Like It

● Open All Day Until 8 P. M. ●

TONIGHT (Saturday) IS THE NIGHT!

EVERYBODY IS WELCOME To Attend HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE DANCE—50

ARMORY . . . Washington C. H. Music by . . . TINY ALEXANDER and THE BUCCANEERS

8:30 . . . Till . . . ? Sponsored by . . . U.A.W.-C.I.O. Local 293

● A Number of Cash Prizes Will Be Awarded! ● Service Men in Uniform Will Be Admitted FREE.

Veterans 'Non-Partisan' League
Washington Court House, Ohio

Dear Fellow Veteran:

It has been many years since a Veteran has represented the City of Washington Court House as a member of Council. This year we see that as a possibility.

The candidates, J. Howard Porter and Richard R. Willis, are both overseas Veterans of World War I, having distinguished records of services in that war.

You should support these candidates, as comrades of the last war, and place two Veterans in our city government.

Committee,

HOWARD W. BURNETT,
GLEN R. MURPHY,
R. B. THARP.

Pol. Adv.